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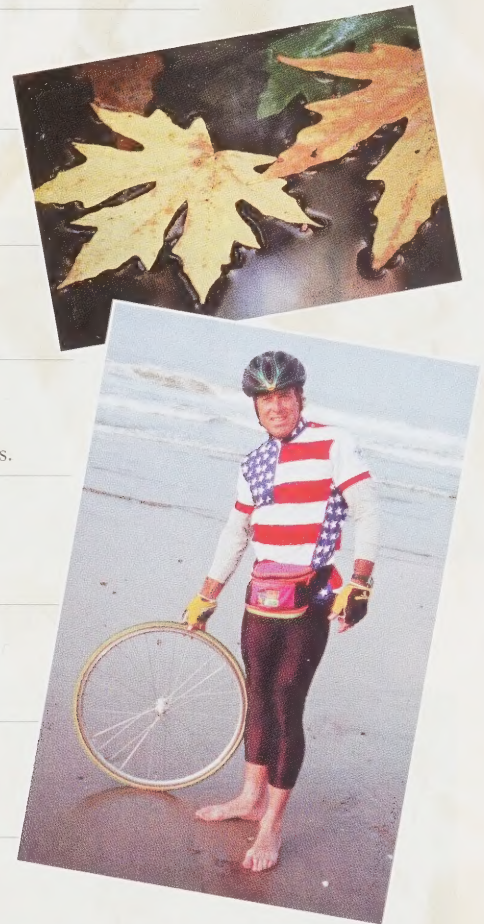
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## HEAD LINES

by Rupert D. Lane  
Headmaster

Robert Bolt's masterpiece made a fitting challenge as Ridley's millennium theatrical production. In the early stages of the unfolding drama, Thomas More asks the ambitious Richard Rich: "Why not be a teacher? You'd be a fine teacher. Perhaps a great one." The uncertain Rich replies: "And if I was, who would know it?" More tells him, "You, your pupils, your friends, God. Not a bad public that.....oh, and a quiet life". A wry smile crossed the faces of both Geoff Grove (splendid in the part) and several colleagues in the audience at this dramatic irony. To the list who "would know it", these days might be added "your Department Head, your Headmaster, your advisees, their parents" and probably a long list of others, and the notion of "a quiet life" disappeared with log tables and the cane.

Two recent milestones made New Year 2001 a watershed in Ridley's evolution. First, the definitive history of the school, "Ridley: A Canadian School", was launched. It was a labour of love by Richard Bradley and Paul Lewis, two of the finest teachers the school has known, and it is a delight to Ridleians all. In addition to painting the story of Ridley against the background canvas of Canada's unfolding nationhood, they manage to capture the essence of the place—the special something, which some call the "Ridley spirit". They surely dispel any notion of "a quiet life", and they portray a number of the "great teachers" who have influenced Ridleians over the years.

The second milestone was the assumption of the Board Chairmanship by Crawford Gordon OR '56, taking over as Harry Daniel's term ended. At the celebratory dinner marking this, Harry spoke with justified pride of the work of his Board, paying tribute to its various working committees and to the Faculty – those "fine teachers" again. Crawford's team, however, will see us confronting some mighty tasks. The reconstruction of our south campus as "Alumni Hall" probably looms largest on his "to do" list. It amounts to a most exciting and necessary undertaking. Simultaneously our attention is directed towards the consequences of losing Grade 13 in 2003, and the associated

"Ontario university crunch": we must meet this challenge also with maximum resourcefulness. There are certain to be significant changes to our program to accommodate the new demands. These will need to be skillfully implemented, and it will be important to "hold fast to that which is good" in the process—our respect for honoured traditions, our international flavour, the diversity of the Ridley experience. Fortunately there is good momentum and strong support as we move forward under Mr. Gordon's leadership.

We are all conscious, as we enter uncharted territories, of our debt to our predecessors—men like the late David MacLachlan OR '45, whose memorial service in December left one in awe of his loyalty and bigheartedness. "Ridley", as Bradley and Lewis write, "is the story of team-



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work. It is about people of all ages, throughout the ages, working together to accomplish something special". As the new Captain of the Team takes over, we salute his predecessor, and we move forward confident that the Ridley experience will continue to be something special. But don't expect "a quiet life".

Michael Bonner '01 as the Duke of Norfolk,  
Karen Jones '01 as Alice More, Geoff Grove '01 as Thomas More and Robyn Farmer '01 as daughter Margaret.

## **Coming Attractions**

### **SCHOOL EVENTS**

#### **A FUNNY THING HAPPENED ON THE WAY TO THE FORUM**

February 22, 23 & 24, 2001  
7:30 p.m., Mandeville Theatre

#### **SCHOLARSHIP DAY - SPRING**

May 5, 2001  
Second Century Building  
9:30 p.m.

#### **CHURCH PARADE**

May 6, 2001 • 10:00 a.m.

#### **CADET INSPECTION**

May 12, 2001 • 11:00 p.m.

### **PUB NIGHTS**

#### **WESTERN**

(London & surrounding areas)  
Thursday, Feb. 1, 2001  
The "Ceeps"

#### **QUEEN'S**

(Kingston & surrounding areas)  
Wednesday, March 7, 2001  
Clark Hall

### **BRANCH RECEPTIONS**

#### **UNITED KINGDOM**

November 14, 2001  
The Cavalry and Guards Club  
London, England

### **RCA EVENTS**

#### **JACK AYLOTT MEMORIAL SQUASH TOURNAMENT**

Wednesday, Feb. 14, 2001  
The Cambridge Club,  
Toronto  
6:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m.

#### **THE TORONTO BRANCH DINNER**

Wednesday, April 18, 2001  
The Albany Club, Toronto  
6:00 p.m.

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# View from the Tower

## TERM NEWS

Offer a Ridleian interpretation of some of the more popular carols that will introduce you to the events and achievements of the past four months. For full benefit, you must identify the carol in italics at which point you must sing in full glorious voice and go forth!

*On the first day of this year, we Ridleians all  
knew, to return here we either drove or flew..*

And shortly thereafter Grades 11-OAC were engaged in leadership workshops facilitated by the Faculty along with Outward Bound staff, focusing on the role, need and challenges of leadership at Ridley College. Grades 9 & 10 were learning the protocols of the computers they carry daily to class.

*Hark our school's debaters bring,  
Awards and praise  
And Geoff's crowned king!*

At the St .Clement's Invitational in Toronto, veteran debater, Adam Gravitis '02 led the Ridley team with an average score of 80%, along with the team placing a strong 9 out of 16 schools. At the Toronto French School Invitational Debate, the team of Edwin Yu '02, Rhiannon Davies '01, Ian Davies '03 and Amy Mac Beath '05, placed 9th out of 25 schools. Individually Edwin Yu placed 13th in a field of 64 and Ian Davies was 18th. At the International Independent Schools' Public Speaking Competition in Toronto in October, 50 schools and 150 competitors from throughout North and South America, Great Britain and Cyprus participated in the 4-day showcase of the speaking arts. As a team, Ridley placed 8th in the Impromptu Speaking and Ian Davies , in his first international appearance, placed 8th in Dramatic Interpretation, coming very close to reaching the finals. Geoff Grove '01 won the highly competitive Parliamentary Debate, becoming only the second Ridleian to earn this distinction.

The Ridley College Debating Society had the honour of hosting the Fulford Cup Debate which brought from across Ontario, 20 teams, 80 competitors and, thanks to the creative and persuasive talents of current parent Mrs. Bev Davies, 120 judges culled from Ridley families and friends. Thanks and congratulations to Mr. Paul O'Rourke for his organization and attention to detail that allowed for a seamless unfolding of the day's events. Thanks to Adam Gravitis '02 for his savvy computer skills.

*I'm dreaming of the writing conference,  
Held here amid the hues of fall.*

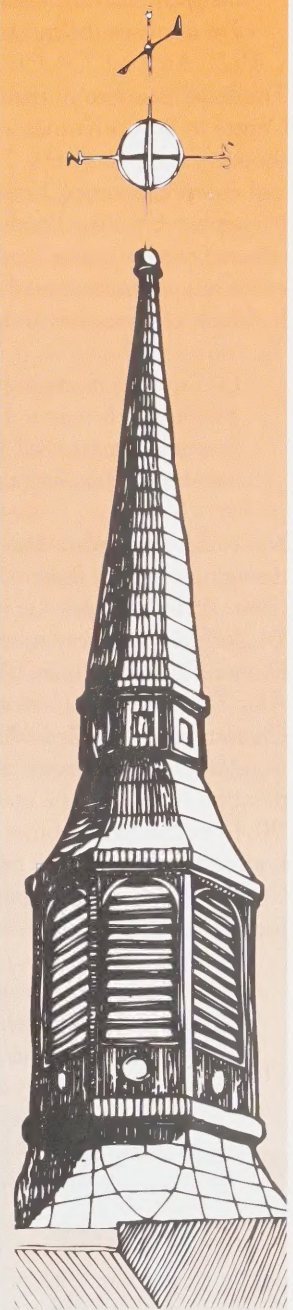
The "Love to Write Conference" welcomed sixty students from local high schools, other independent schools and Ridley College for a day of workshops with professional writers including teacher Richard Wright (learn more about him on page 19) and Derek Finkle '86. Gratitude to both Dave Tatham '02 for his design of the official logo and name tags and to Miss Virginia Vickers, English Department, who oversaw the organization and planning of this interesting and worthy event.

*You know Walters '30, and Gibson '30, and  
Foulds '36 and Tidy '36. Bathurst '45 and  
Chapman '45 and Gooderham '44 and Silvero  
'40 . But do you recall, the most...*

The early autumn hosted the annual Association weekend which welcomed back hundreds of alumni from the classes of '0 and '5. Among the various activities planned, was, in particular, a poignant moment which saw the formation of a "Ridley chain", where Jim Walter '30 lead other OR's ending with some who graduated this past June.

*Silent night, but not on those nights,  
Away we went, 4th Dimension yields sights.*

From Chicago to Cuba, Cape Hatteras to Washington, Kandalore to Bermuda, Montreal to the Idle Plow, law, local history, Toronto, field hockey and play rehearsals all saw students venturing into new experiences, sights and events during their 4th Dimension excursions. To highlight a few: an ocean water dive where students saw a Russian naval destroyer in 80 feet of water with missiles still on its bow in Cuba; a tour of the Molson Centre in Montreal with viewing of the Canadiens in practice and thanks to Graham Bowie's '03 hawk-like eyesight, a souvenir puck that sailed over the boards during practice, the Ottawa Senators versus the Toronto Maple Leafs in Ottawa, a group participation in a tribal dance at the Turtle Island Native Indian Centre in Ottawa , and a tour of the Federal Bureau of Investigation Headquarter which included a tour and a sharp-shooting demonstration performed by a real FBI agent in Washington. In New York, Natalie Gulliver's '03 dramatic debut into "show biz" as she was plucked from the audience to be on stage with the members of Blue Man Group. How cool is that! In Chicago, the Art Institute and an architectural tour of the city and in Cape Hatteras the price of a week in paradise was redeemed in the currency of a 16-hour bus ride, unspeakable proportions of patience, Graydon Culver's '03 comments, and



By Dr. Ellen Foster,  
Upper School Faculty  
and Bernard St-François,  
Middle School Faculty.

strength of character. Please seek clarification of this cryptic reference from either Travis Buckley '02 or Pat Maloney '02.

*Here comes Cadet Band,  
Here comes Cadet Band,  
In TO's Santa Claus Parade.  
Shoppers and Global and all its viewers,  
For them our students played.*

The Band marched in the annual Santa Claus Parade at the Pen Centre in St. Catharines with a warm and energetic reception from shoppers and passers-bys. The Band has done this for a few years and enjoys supporting a community event of this nature. On November 19th, the Band was one of 24 marching bands to be selected to play in the Toronto Santa Claus Parade. This annual event has an international television viewing audience as well as hundreds of thousands along the parade route.

*God rest you merry thespians,  
You brought honour to Bolt's play,  
Your talent came to all of us,  
Adorned in costumes you displayed.*

November's end again brought Ridley's Fall theatrical excellence through the gift of Robert Bolt's "A Man For All Seasons". Mr. Colin Brezicki guided the talents of Justin Cox '02, Geoff Grove '01, Josh Rosewarne-Andrew '02, Michael Bonner '01, Robyn Farmer '01, Karen Jones '01, Paul Stulov '01, Harrison Pink '03, Alan Hamilton '03, Hutson Myles '03, Simon Bentley '01, Charlene Lilly '03, Ted Witzel '03, and the Rev. Gerry Shantz, in a wonderfully entertaining and thoughtful production. Thankful mention to, among the many others, Doug Wilson, Donal Foley '90, Doug Anderson, Giles Campbell, Rod Reimer, Trish Loat, Lorraine Upham, Penny Steele, Bev Davies, Pat Milot, Lori Crouch, Shannon Harrigan, Chris Loat '62, Anna Sobkowska '02, Jon Elkin '02, and the invaluable Techies.

*Joy to the world! In native tongues they read.  
To most their words unknown;  
Their language they did share  
Language learners they did dare  
This Yuletide message to share  
This Yuletide message to share  
To join us together, as friends we care.*

The annual multilingual Christmas service brought together both native speakers and second-language learners to share readings in the many languages that are represented at Ridley College. This service, so unique in nature, honours the season with readings in Latin, German, Chinese, Japanese, Korean, Hebrew, French, Italian, Polish, to name a few. A wonderful reminder of the diversity and depth of culture that we share in the Ridley experience.

*Oh come choir and readers  
Share in lessons and voices  
Your music we sing with you in candlelight.*

The beauty and shared experience of the annual Candlelight Service of Nine Lessons and Carols for Christmas filled two

evenings with beautiful sound and thoughtful reflection. Solos by Kate Kormos '01, Lara Zapata '01, Sydney Southam '02, Gem Lee '01, Karina Carr '03, and Diana Bentley '03 combined with readings from both faculty and students made for yet another enjoyable evening of seasonal spirit. Guests joined the trained voices of the choir, led by Mr. Paul Maynard. The service opened with Vivaldi Concerto in B Minor played by Bela Bauer '03, Alexa Fraser '02, Ted Witzel '03 and concluded with a trumpet postlude by Matthew Law '02. Choir and guests ended the evening with a joyous rendition of "O Come, All Ye Faithful" and for the record not to mention a daughter's pride, it was my mother singing this final carol in Latin on the Saturday evening.

*I'll be home for Christmas  
To all a sad goodbye  
My thanks to you, for all you do  
To my homeland, I must fly.*

End of term sees the departures of numerous exchange students. Caroline de Chavanes, Julia Chambel, Marion Poirier, and Paul Gruson return to France, Adam Walker to Australia and Johanna Brüggemann to Germany. Goodbye and fare thee well.

While most of the events and achievements are student-centred, we would be remiss in not mentioning an important honour bestowed to a much-deserving faculty member.

*Come they called him, rum pum pum pum  
A cap and gown to don, rum pum pum pum  
For all he read and wrote, rum pum pum pum  
Of small-town lives he shared, rum pum pum pum  
pa rum pum pum pum, rum pum pum pum*

*For his talents they note, rum pum pum pum  
A doctorate bestowed, rum pum pum pum  
To honour his gift of words, rum pum pum pum  
We think it's well-deserved, rum pum pum pum  
pa rum pum pum pum, rum pum pum pum*

Congratulations to Richard Wright on the occasion of his honorary Doctorate of Letters from Brock University.

Warmest wishes to you all in the new year.

## MIDDLE SCHOOL

Well, will you look at that! I have a new friend to keep me company while writing my report cards. It is a white mouse who has obviously made the walls of our Middle School its home. Little does he know that he is about to be evicted. He will definitely need to find a safe place somewhere during the school's construction period beginning June 2001. Staff and personnel are certainly excited about the new addition and renovation. Added space and proximity of areas will certainly lend itself to a more effective learning environment. The Alumni Hall should be completed for September 2002. Plans are already on the way to accommodate students during the construction phase and just like my little white friend everyone will have to adjust and adapt.

September 2001 was not only a period of transition for our new students but to new staff as well. It did not take long for Jennifer MacLachlan (Grade 6 Homeroom / French) and Rick Cicchine (Grade 7 Homeroom) to fit right in. Their professionalism and sense of camaraderie made the month of September a smooth experience for all.

Students saw a few changes in the first term. The fall tradition of camps in September have been replaced by trips during the Fourth Dimension. Our Grade 8 went to Montreal to experience *La joie de vivre!* For some the highlight was the overnight program at Space Camp Canada in Laval as they experienced life as astronauts. For others it was *Le Cirque du Soleil*. Many took advantage of the French environment to practice their French. Ordering food was *à propos* since they had just finished a French unit on food. From what I gather no one starved. Ottawa was Grade 7's destination. It was obvious by the enthusiastic questions that the students asked throughout the trip and the responses in the summative 'quiz' presented by our guide that the students gleaned a tremendous amount of knowledge of our country's history and culture. However, the trip was not all museum. Kids stuff was also on the itinerary as they spent time at the Cyberdome and the Splash wave pool. The trip was a success and definitely worth a visit. Our Grade 5 and 6 remained closer to home with day trips to Toronto, Niagara-on-the-Lake and the Idle Plow. There was never a dull moment from dining at Planet Hollywood to wining (not exactly) at the Inniskillin winery. A little history one day at Fort George and science at the Science Centre the other. Environmental studies at the Idle Plow and culture at the Shaw Festival. From the reaction of the children it was certainly an excellent three day experience.

A tradition that is not about to disappear nor change venue is our Cross-Country Run. Every year students can look forward to beating their old record or even taking a shot at the number one position for their age and gender group. This year's top winners were Ted Kirkpatrick '05 (new record holder) and Diane Francou '05 in the Open, Jourdan Tregunno '05 and Diane Francou '05 in the U/13, Sandy Rasmussen '06 and Morgan Washuta '06 in the U/12. Congratulations to all!

Results, although important for the individual and the tribe, really come second to the spirit the run generates in the school. The Cross Country Dinner is a tribute to that day and for every day of the term. It not only recognizes the winners but also celebrates the progress and efforts made by all. It is in that spirit that the school presents the Excellence Pin recognizing the importance of effort, sportsmanship and leadership. Congratulations to Taylor Bowie '07, Shelby Cashmore '05, Michael Cho '05, Sarah Cicchine '05, Jordan Fowler '05, Sarah McNally '05, Ryan Moir '06, Andrew Roberts '06, Kristine So '06 and Alexandria Veffe '05.

Another contributing factor to the spirit of the school is our Student Council. This year our co-presidents Brock Fowler '05 and Michael Commisso '05 supported by Nicole Vigneux '05 and Jessica Zelman '05 as co-vice-presidents and Soheila Hakimi '05 as secretary with the rest of council have been extremely busy organizing student activities such as the Halloween Dance, the December Dance, the Talent/Lip Sync Contest and the Red and Green Day. The council was also successful in coordinating various

drives in support of the St. Catharines Community Care. Food Drive, Clothing Drive, Coin Drive (over \$200), and the Book Drive all helped in making the Holiday Season a bit brighter for people in need.

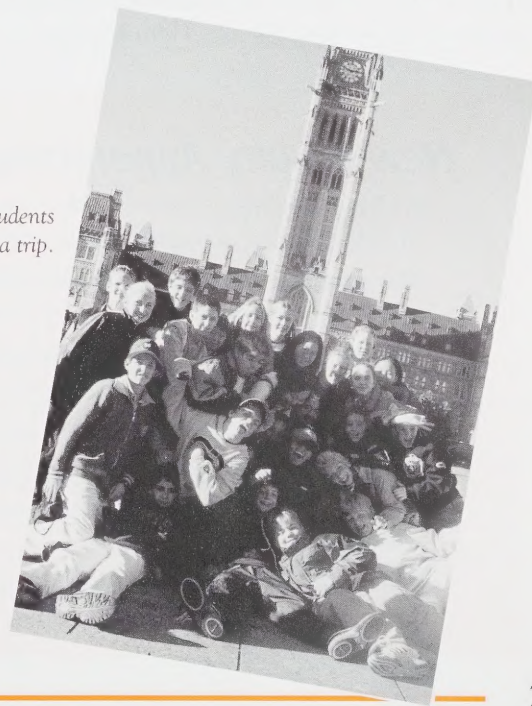
The Middle School continues to take great pride in offering its students different avenues to express themselves in abilities other than team sports or academics. Just as Student Council serves its purpose so do the following: Choir, Chess Club, Clay Club, C.P.R., Debating, Fitness Club, Needlepoint, Outdoor Program, Rowing, Skateboarding and The Chapel Planners.

This year, the Chapel has found new life and direction through the leadership of Mrs Elizabeth Clarke. Values and traditions are presented in a dynamic yet formal setting. A poignant moment was the singing of "In Flanders Fields" by our young choir members. Passers-by must have also noticed the improvement in our Middle School young voices as they sing familiar hymns and the return of our national anthem in both official languages.

In the area of academics, it is pretty hard not to notice the ever increasing use of technology. Students in Grade 6-8 are now enjoying new iMacs in their lab. As for the Grade 5, they all received an iBook as part of a new program initiated by Mr. Bryan Auld. Students are getting formal training in the usage of their computer as well as experiencing its practicality when being applied in a subject matter. You only need to visit our lab or walk down the hallways to see the many ways IT is being integrated in our subjects. To ensure growth and future development in this area we have Paul DeVellis responsible for the integration of Information Technology in the curriculum. Students are the first to experience the advantages of our IT program.

We are done for the term and the children have all gone their separate ways for the holidays. You would think that the place would be quiet; however, such is not the case. We have visitors; a film crew using the Middle School and other parts of Ridley to film a made for television movie called *The Circle* to be broadcast in the spring. Worthwhile recording, if not for the movie, maybe for the building.

Grade 7 students  
during their Ottawa trip.



by Paul O'Rourke

As a member of an association of independent school debating teams, Ridley belongs to the prestigious Fulford League of Debating. This league features a major debate in each of the three school terms. Twenty-two member schools throughout Ontario - from Ashbury College, Ottawa in the northeast to Ridley College, St. Catharines in the southwest - take part in these highly competitive tournaments. Each member school is required to host a tournament once every seven years. Ridley College took its turn on November 11, 2000.

This massive undertaking involved months of planning. A dedicated committee of staff, students, and parents watched over the myriad of details required to put on this event. Under the direction of master-in-charge of Debating, Paul O'Rourke, this team worked hard to ensure that the day would be a memorable one. Parents Bev Davies and Cathy Hopkins worked diligently to ensure that over one hundred judges were present to assess the three rounds of twenty debates taking place throughout the school. Judges were culled from the ranks of the Ridley community (parents, alumni, faculty and friends), and the greater community of Niagara including Brock University and Niagara College. Faculty support was provided by James McLaughlin and Ellen Foster who each played a significant role in preparing the fifty plus Ridley students who performed as hosts, timers, moderators, and in other capacities. Ridley College Debating Society captain, Geoff Grove '01, coordinated the schedule of events for the visiting debaters.

One of the unique features of the league is that the host school does not actually compete for the day's honours- The Bryan Jones Trophy for junior debaters and the Fulford Cup Trophy for seniors. Instead, the host school concentrates its energies on ensuring that the day is run smoothly. Another unique feature of the league is the coordinate format of the debate. That is, each school provides two junior and two senior debaters who are paired randomly with competitors from other schools. Thus, a student from Trinity

College may find himself/herself paired with a debater from St. Clement's School for one round, Upper Canada College for another, and Haverhill for a third. This system ensures a random mixture takes place, and that camaraderie is fostered amongst all of the competitors.

The highlight of the day at Ridley was the showcase debate in the Mandeville Theatre which featured the top six debaters in the senior category in a round of parliamentary debate. All of the competitors, coaches, student volunteers, and many judges and interested parties were present. As you can imagine, the best six debaters out of a pool of 80 competitors are bound to be impressive, and impressive they were in the showcase round. Both sides of the main resolution- Computers Are the Tombstones of Freedom- were explored and expostulated by these outstanding student debaters while the tabulation room compiled the day's results.

Headmaster Rupert Lane was on hand in the Mandeville Theatre to assist with the presentation of the trophies and citations of individual merit. Of course, the Ridley students were not represented in the winner's circle as they did not compete in the debate due to their hosting responsibilities, but they were on hand in great numbers to applaud the accomplishments of the visitors. For the record, Donald Lilly of Upper Canada College, and Chris Parkes of Ashbury College, won the senior and junior categories respectively. The Bryan Jones Trophy for combined team placement in the junior division went to Bishop Strachan School, while the senior equivalent, the Fulford Cup was captured by Ashbury College. After months of planning, and hours of deliberation, the Fulford Cup 2000 was finally over. It was a splendid example of what the Ridley community can accomplish when it pulls its resources together. Debating at Ridley was also strengthened as a result of this experience, as it took its place at the forefront of the speaking arts during one memorable day in November.

### **New Faculty Appointments** *Ridley is pleased to welcome the following new faculty to the school.*

**Richard Cicchine** comes to Ridley from British Columbia where he taught at Glenlyon-Norfolk in Victoria. Rick teaches Middle School Core subjects and coaches basketball and rugby.

**Margaret Lech** is the new Assistant Headmaster, Student Affairs. She comes to us from Rosseau Lake School and as well as her administration duties, teaches English and is the 1st team field hockey coach.

**Jennifer MacLachlan**, who teaches English and French in Middle School, is coaching Middle School basketball and Upper School Girls' Hockey. She spent last year teaching in Brunei.

**Paul Maynard**, from St. Margaret's School in Duncan, British Columbia, joins Ridley as the Director of Music.

**Ian Roberston**, an import from Appleby College is in the Math department and coaches basketball and squash.

**Nicholas Ronald**, a recent graduate from Queen's is teaching in the Geography department and coaching ultimate frisbee and badminton.

**Penny Steele**, the new Housemaster of Dean's, is also involved in school productions and teaching English and Drama.

## Harry J. Daniel

### Chairman's Retirement Marks Many Years of Service to Ridley



On December 2 the Ridley faculty, members of the Board of Governors and invited guests gathered in the Great Hall to acknowledge the leadership of Mr. Harry J. Daniel whose five year term as Chairman of the Board and President of Ridley College is now complete. During Harry's tenure significant gains were realized in the progress of the Long Range Strategic Plan and, by example, both Harry and his wife Dorothy Anne reaffirmed the values of service, family and generosity to Ridleians around the world.

Harry's involvement with the school began when his first child, Scott '83 entered the school in 1980. Along with Scott, sons Glen '84, Blair '86 and daughter Heather '90 all attended the school. He was appointed to the Board of Governors in 1981, was senior vice-president in 1994 and took the reins from then retiring Chairman, the late George Hendrie '49, in 1995.

As the school launched the Securing the Future Major Gifts campaign, Harry and Dorothy Anne generously proposed to host Chairman's dinners in Toronto, London, Niagara and Bermuda. These affairs brought together members of the Ridley family to hear the message of the vision for Ridley's future as the school enters the 21st century, as well as to thank benefactors and parents for sharing with the school their means and their children.

As incoming Chair Crawford Gordon (OR '56) and Dorothy Anne unveiled Harry's portrait it was announced that Harry and Dorothy Anne have provided Ridley College with a planned gift of considerable size in the name of their first grandchild, Michael Harrison Scott Daniel. This gift reflects the personal commitment of the Daniels and marries the two great loves of their lives – family and Ridley College.

All Ridleians extend thanks to both Harry and Dorothy Anne for their example, their generosity and their leadership over the past five years. We know Harry is, in his words, "just a call away if Ridley ever needs me" and we trust they will continue to be regular visitors to the campus and to Ridley events. God bless and thank you.



*Harry and Dorothy Anne in Bermuda this fall hosting one of the Chairman's' Dinners.*

### New Board Members

*At the December 1st Board meeting, the following were elected to serve as members of the Board of Governors:*

- Beverly Chandran: parent of Keddy '03, and Justin '98 and Liam '01
- Helen Graham: current parent of Laura '02 and a member of the Academics Committee
- William Hutton '76; member-at-large, Chair of the Toronto Branch, class agent
- Michael Kray '88: ex-officio: President of the Ridley College Association
- Antonia Sinclair: Chair of the Landscape Committee; Property Committee: past parent of Alexandria '96 and Andrew '00
- Stephen Thom '87: Investment Committee

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### U/16 FOOTBALL - CISAA CHAMPIONS

U/16 Football won the CISSA championship this year. After seeding fourth in the regular season, on the strength of a 5 wins and 3 losses record, the Junior Tigers earned the right to travel to undefeated #1 seed St. Michael's. The final score, a 1-0 victory, actually did not do Ridley justice, as tailback Simon Kotzeff '03 was tackled at the St. Mike's seven yard line on the last play of the first half after a 50 yard run and a 65 yard punt return for a touchdown by Ayo Fapohunda '03 was called back by a phantom, illegal block. Next was the #2 seed, Appleby, who had beaten the Tigers 19-1 in the regular season. Ridley manufactured its most impressive drive of the season to go up 7-0 at halftime but Appleby dominated the second half and finally scored half way through the fourth quarter. The extra point, however, was wide. The defense, outstanding all year, held the win for Ridley the rest of the way. Awards went to MVP Bill Gittings '03, Offensive MVPs Brett Ponejolic '03 and Simon Kotzeff '03, Defensive MVP Graham Bowie '03 and Lineman and Rookie of the Year, John Burey '03.

*Derek Dunkley '87, coach*



### 1ST FOOTBALL - CISAA SEMI-FINALISTS

This year's senior football team set their sights high at the start of the year. We fully expected to compete head to head with ALL schools playing in our league. This was an expectation level that would have been an unrealistic goal in recent seasons. Not only did we achieve this goal but ended the regular season in 3rd place(4-2) in the 6 team league. Unfortunately, we lost to the eventual CISSA champions from St. Michael's College in the semifinals.

Hi-lights of the year were; beating both Upper Canada and Trinity College in the same week, watching Justin Cox '02 return the opening playoff kick-off at St. Michael's for an 85 yard touch

down and an early 6-0 lead and Joey Turner's '02 awesome execution of the fake punt, centre-run play for a 65 yard gain in the season's final game.

Special mention must go to:

- 1) all of the graduating seniors (12 in number). It is through their leadership that the present Ridley football 'bar' has been raised for the 2001 season.
- 2) captains of this year's team Simon Bentley '01, and Rob Marion '01
- 3) the 20 remaining eligible players for next year 'be yours to hold it high!'

*David Whitty, coach*

*Soccer Captain, Michael Iggulden '01 is carried by his teammates after their CISAA Championship*



### FIRST SOCCER - CISAA CHAMPIONS

First Soccer proved this season that good things, do indeed, come to those who wait. With one game remaining in a long season, the team had already finished Early Bird finalists and League runners-up. The CISAA play-off final at St. Andrews College loomed large. Indeed, the SAC team had been the obstacle for the past two seasons for the returning corps of veterans: Michael Iggulden '01, Nicholas Partington '01, Ed Pintwala '01, Daniel Cheeks '01, Richard Valent '01, and Jordyn Fletcher '01, and this season's -nemesis for new seniors: Mark Hatch '01, Juan Van Dulken '02, and Dan Kane '01. Regardless of the outcome, it was always going to be a game to remember with the opponents riding an impressive 30 game CISAA win streak.

From the opening moments of the game it was clear that the Tigers were a team with a purpose. Early scoring chances were being created by an aggressive Ridley attack, and it was only a matter of time before they turned into goals. No one imagined that it would happen so quickly. During a fifteen minute first-half span, superb goals from Michael Iggulden, Jordyn Fletcher, and Juan Van Dulken spotted Ridley a 3-0 lead that it would not relinquish en route to becoming CISAA champions.

Throughout the course of the season the team improved steadily and impressively. Patrick Bauer '02 provided steady leadership in

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goal, and was ably seconded in relief by youngster Kevan Quinn '04. The outstanding defensive corps of Mark Hatch, Ed Pintwala, Rad Mackenzie '02, Chris Potten '02 and Barry Maybee '02 conceded the fewest goals of any team in the league. Midfielders Nick Partington, Dan Cheeks, Richard Valent, Tamer Mohamed '02, and Dan Kane orchestrated a controlled passing game. Led by team captain and league-leading goal scorer Michael Iggulden, forwards Juan Van Dulken, Jordyn Fletcher, Adam Hawley '03, and Spencer Crouch '03 tormented opposing defenses with skill and precision.

The team capped a tremendous season with a Champions Tour of Bermuda. Wins were recorded against the Bermuda National under 17 team, Mt. St. Agnes School, and Saltus Grammar School. It was due reward for a team which placed second in both the Early Bird tournament and league standings, competed valiantly in the halted national tournament at Stanstead, Quebec, and finished CISAA champions for season 2000.

*Brian Martin, coach*

## UNDER 15 SOCCER - CISAA SEMI-FINALISTS

The Under 15 Soccer team had an excellent season. Six matches were won, two were lost and one was drawn in the games leading up to the end of year tournament. After two convincing wins against Toronto French School and Upper Canada, the team lost in the final to a strong squad from St. Andrew's. The Under 15's played well, but lost to a better team on the day.

Will Hope '03 and Kevan Quinn '04 played well in goal. The full-backs were led by Most Valuable Player, Craig Hatch '03, who was supported by Michael Werner '03, Edward Marchant '03, and Graham Jenner '04.

Michael Marcelissen '04 showed considerable skill and leadership in the mid field. Alan Hamilton '03, Steven Schadinger '03, David Muncaster '04, and Omar Tazi '03 were extremely competent half backs who played well both on offense and defense.

The forwards were capable of scoring a lot of goals. Tumelo Moleko '03, Kevan Quinn, and Chris Singleton '04 led the scorers, but were aided greatly by the hard work and good passes from the other forwards, Cade Moon '04, Ransom Hawley '04, and David Lingard '04.

This was a team of considerable talent. They played with skill, enjoyment and heart, never giving up and always playing positive soccer.

*Chris Loat '62, coach*

## FIRST FIELD HOCKEY- ZONE 4 & SOSSA CHAMPIONS

The first field hockey team had a great season. The team played in both the Independent School Athletic Association Tier One League and in the Local Zone 4, SOSSA Division. Ridley also played in two tournaments, one at St. John's Kilmarnock and the other here at Ridley. At both tournaments the team won its "Pool" after winning all their games, but unfortunately lost out in the playoff round.

In CISAA league play we finished in first place in the West Division winning against Appleby, St. John's Kilmarnock and Hillfield Strathallan. At the CISAA Finals, the girls won a game and lost a game, which meant we didn't qualify for the finals. In Local Zone 4, Ridley won all their games during the season and also won all playoffs games to win the Zone 4 Championships. With that win we played Hill Park from Hamilton for the SOSSA Championship, which we won 1-0. This victory the team earned a much deserved berth in the OFSAA Championships held in Toronto. At this tournament all the teams were very competitive. Ridley tied two games (0-0 and 1-1), and lost two games (1-0 and 2-0). All the girls played extremely well, representing the school in fine fashion. They should be very proud of their results this season and the team has every reason to believe that next year will be even better. I was very proud to coach such a fine group of athletes.

Notable players:

Vicky Bamberger - '01

Ilana Mizel - '01

Katie Vaughan - '02

Nijah Smith - '02

Sarah Galey - '03

Carina Von Bredow - '04

Smita Joshi - '01

Seanna Conway - '02

Anja Rahn - '02

Annie Botttriell - '03

Julia Kindellan - '03

*Margaret Lech, coach*

*Smita Joshi '01 blocks a pass during a Zone 4 playoff game*

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## U/14 FIELD HOCKEY - CISAA SEMIFINALISTS

The U14 Field Hockey girls had an awesome season this year. From their first game against Appleby at the beginning of September they worked hard and developed both as individuals and as a team. Players who really stood out for their enthusiasm and contribution to the team as mid-fielders were Sarah Cicchine '05, Sarah Cymba '05 and Alyshia Iafrate '06, mid-field, Sarah McNally '05 for her skill on the forward line and Nicole Vigneux '05 for superb play down the right wing. The defensive players are also to be commended. They entered into the Championship finals in second position in the league tables, having won all but two of their games during the season. There, they played brilliantly despite poor playing conditions making it through to the final. They played hard but unfortunately lost to St John's Kilmarnock, 2-0. A special mention must also be made to the side line cheering team whose enthusiasm never faltered.

*Amy Wilson, coach*

## GIRLS' SWIMMING - CISAA DIVISION WINNERS

The Girls' swim team had a very strong season, wherein they attended two championship meets. The first meet was the CISAA Intermediate/ Senior meet. The Senior girls won their division and the Intermediate age group finished second in its division for total points. Combined, the two age groups were strong enough to win the entire meet by over 40 points with a total of 417.

Some personal highlights include Victoria Chan '03 and Erin Dunbar '01 who finished with two firsts, Tonika Carey '01 and Jenn Tocchio '01-2nd & 3rd, Hedy Stamm '04- 1st and 6th, Laura Brennan '03 & Tatiana Skultetyova '01- 2nd, as well as four relay teams who all finished first.

The season concluded at SAC where the Bishop Cup was held. Although Ridley's team could not compete for the overall Bishop Cup as we do not have swimmers from grades five to eight, the Senior Girls were able to win their division and bring home the trophy. The Intermediate girls finished second in their division. All swimmers were impressive in their last meet of the term and some highlights include: Erin Dunbar '01 and Tonika Carey '01- three firsts, Victoria Chan '03- first and second, Hedy Stamm '04- first, Tatiana Skultetyova '01 and Jenn Tocchio '01: individual second and relay first. The meet was a successful cap to the term and we look forward to the upcoming Co-Ed Season.

*Shannon Harrigan, coach*

## HARRIERS

The cross-country team began the season on a high note with the senior boys winning the competitive McMaster Invitational with Michael Bonner '01 and Paul Stulov '01 leading the squad. Unfortunately, Michael was ruled ineligible to run in OFSAA sanctioned races and co-captain, Jon Elkin '02 injured his knee and was out for the season!

However, Paul did manage to qualify for OFSAA as an individual and ran a strong race. Also qualifying for OFSAA, by winning the SOSSA title, was Gavin Hamilton '03 who ran to a 13th place finish out of 250 runners. There were many other strong performances throughout the season with Bela Bauer '03 proving to be a consistent scorer and Robyn Farmer '01 and Alex Petrocchi '03 leading the girls. The Hydro hill work, the Rodman Hall loops, the Brock intervals and the Burgoyne Woods speed sessions remain etched in everyone's minds. All are to be congratulated on the strong efforts they presented daily in training and on the race days, which resulted in much improved performances for everyone.

*Maggie Swan, coach*

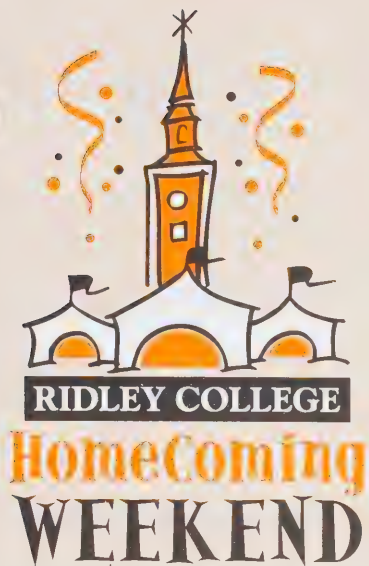


*Paul Stulov '01 leads the pack in the SOSSA Final.*

## DE-MYSTIFYING THOSE NUMBERS

Grade	Year	Grade	Year
13	'01	8	'05
12	'02	7	'06
11	'03*	6	'07
10	'03*	5	'08
9	'04		

\* Students currently in grades 10 and 11 will all graduate in 2003 when grade 13 is eliminated in Ontario .



# RIDLEY COLLEGE HomeComing WEEKEND

Opposite: The Class of 1955 at their dinner at the St. Catharines Club



We would like to thank the following sponsors who helped make this weekend an success:

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The Class of 1995 celebrates at the Chili Pepper Saturday night

The Class of 1985 pose during their 15th reunion dinner at Fresco's



Celebrating their 55th reunion, the Class of 1945 with their wives at the St. Catharines Club



The Class of 1965 at the home of Tony and Roseanne Partington.

### *Developments and Improvements to Ridley's Rural Retreat*

by James Bryan and  
David Whitty, Faculty

We are very pleased to be able to tell the Ridley community that we are well ahead of schedule in developing and improving the farm property, The Idle Plow, so generously donated to the School by the Burgoyne family.

Since September, students from both the Middle School and Upper School have made excellent use of the farm for a wide variety of activities. These include a purple martin nesting program, bat and bird house construction by Middle School students under the direction of Giles Campbell, property improvement and trail making by Dave Whitty and his senior Physical Education classes and day use by grades all across the School for nature study, sketching, archery practice, science projects and just plain fun outdoors. The Plow has also been used by Houses for overnight stays. Some of the programs under way are described below.

#### **BIRD HABITAT CONSTRUCTION:**

We have purchased four Purple Martin houses from a company called Natural Insect Control ([www.naturalinsectcontrol.com](http://www.naturalinsectcontrol.com) for you cottagers) located in Stevensville, Ontario, and have begun assembling and mounting these houses on the property. The owner of the company, Dave Mitchell, is a keen birder and is very interested in helping us establish Martin, Swallow and Bluebird colonies at the Idle Plow. A single Martin will eat up to 2000 mosquitoes a day so when

the colonies are established we should see a marked drop in the pest population. We have also set up a Bluebird, Swallow, Owl, Bat, Wren and Wood Duck nest box building program which will allow students to build and place nest boxes for these birds about the property.

#### **POND IMPROVEMENTS:**

We have installed a below surface aerating system to oxygenate the main pond and improve the quality of the water. Three separate bubble jets running off an aerating pump have been sunk in the middle of the pond and are now operational. Dave Whitty has been in touch with Quality Pond Management of Grassie, Ontario, and we are confident that aeration, coupled with pest management control measures will help us clean up the pond and may even allow stocking of the pond with bass and other game fish come summer. We have started a mosquito control program that will make use of the property much more enjoyable.

Just a warning for winter use. Since we must run the aerator over the winter to continue the pond rejuvenation, the ice will be weak and will not support skaters. The pond area will be posted, but please be very careful about going on the ice this winter. The smaller pond at the far end of the property is suitable, weather permitting, for winter skating.



*Teacher, Rick Rasmussen and Anne Kuba watch while Dave Whitty installs a bird house*

### IN THE BARN:

Structural repairs were completed by the end of June and the building can now accommodate large numbers of students on all levels. We are developing a lighting plan to provide better illumination throughout the building and will complete this as the budget allows. A classroom on the second level with bulletin boards and work tables is ready for use. A library of reference books on local wildlife and land management has been set up in the barn. This will be expanded as we learn more about the property. Bert Murphy, our Outdoor Education Consultant, has made a site map and is in the process of cataloging the flora and fauna found on the property. A collection of pressed leaves and flowers will be created as part of the inventory.

### THE FAR FIELD:

The large field at the rear of the property has been seeded with a mixture of native grasses and wildflowers. This area is surrounded by bush and is as free from light pollution as you are likely to find anywhere in the Peninsula. This will be a wonderful spot for camping and star-gazing once the vegetation takes hold. We have no intention of cutting the grass and bushes in this area since we want to see what the native plants will end up doing, but we will cut trails and camping areas.

### TRAILS:

Bert Murphy has laid out a series of nature trails and has been working hard to clear debris and deadfalls from the walks. The Orange Trail has been marked and is open (details are to be found in the Idle Plow User Guide) and further trail development is under way. We hope to start putting up all-weather signs on typical specimens of the local vegetation to help visitors identify trees, shrubs and wildflowers. We are also developing a cross country ski trail, though this will not be ready for this winter season.

### THE WOODS:

We have not been able to clear the woods of deadfalls yet and frankly we don't want to turn the 40 acres of bush into a park. The thickets and deadfalls provide excellent cover and habitats for many birds and animals so we will not clear these out completely. We will try to take down dangerous deadfalls as time allows, but this is a long term project. The chance of being injured by a falling tree is quite remote, but do be alert if you are taking a little tramp in the woods!



*Lara Robbins '03 takes aim on the archery course*

### THE GOLF COURSE:

The resident geese have all gone away. We do get transient geese from time to time and will deal with these as soon as we see them. The course is in much better shape now than a year ago and we will be rigorous in discouraging geese from establishing new colonies. All donations of old golf equipment will be most welcome.

### PROJECT WILD:

Project Wild is an outdoors program designed to help teachers introduce students to wildlife management and ecological studies. The training will be done by Bert Murphy and takes about 6 hours. After doing the training, teachers are certified "Project Wild" and are given a project curriculum guide that contains hundreds of activities for all grade and age levels. The guide is very well done and indexed by age, subject and curriculum goals. Literally, a teacher can "plug and play" these activities directly from the text. Again, you don't have to be an expert, but you do have to do the Project Wild training with Bert. If parents are interested in taking the Project Wild Course, please let Jim Bryan know and we will set up training sessions at the Idle Plow.



## Bike America - May 2000

### Jim Butterfield '70 chronicles his ride

by James B. Butterfield '70

The training started in earnest in January 2000, - weekly mileage moving from 100, 200 to over 300 per week. Long rides on weekends meant over 100 miles on Saturday, then again on Sunday. Another test in March was a non-stop 200 mile ride in 12 hours. All this, on an island (Bermuda) where a round trip is 67 miles, was a physical and mental challenge. By the start date, April 24th, I had logged 3253 training miles.

Confidence built through training was only shaken by the route map and the mileage for the next 31 days. Some 40 riders set off from Irvine, California April 24th, 2000, bound for Boston, Massachusetts. The oldest, aged 72, would ride every other day. Three men aged 62 - a German doctor, a lawyer, and a retired engineer. The youngest aged 22, a student - taking a term off to see America. Six women - three individuals and three on tandems. Four tandem bicycles - one carrying a legally blind rider - his name was Ron and he was a real asset to the group of cycling enthusiasts.

We dipped our wheels in the Pacific Ocean on a cool clear Monday morning and headed East. Finally, the long anticipated challenge had begun - 3500 miles lay ahead. The joy and thrill of climbing over 7,000 feet out of California and into Arizona was only marred by the fall of one rider, Rene, who suffered a broken collar bone after an accident on a fast moving inter-state highway. His dream shattered, he flew home to New Hampshire after only two days on the road.

This served as a sobering reminder that in all the excitement and adventure there was inherent danger ever present for the next 30 days.

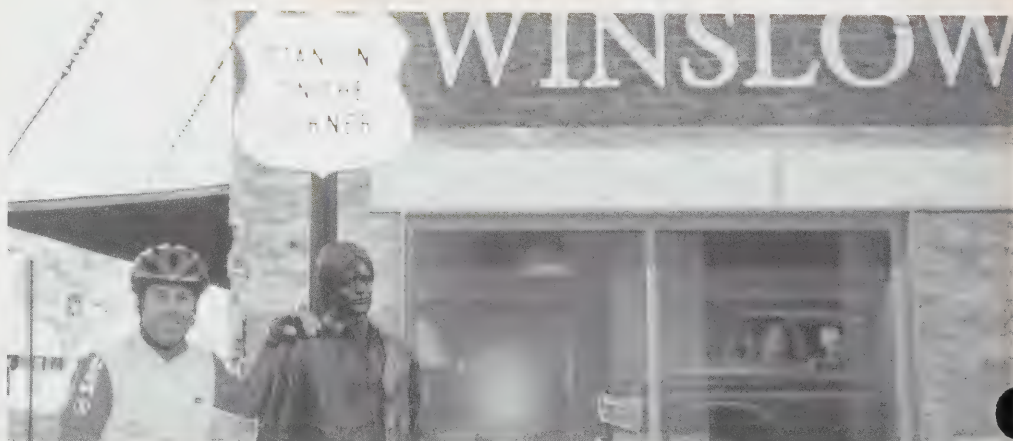
The desert heat of 116 degrees through Arizona and New Mexico claimed a second rider - severely dehydrated, he headed home to New Jersey.

The rugged and stark environment of Arizona and New Mexico in places looked like the lunar surface. One could only imagine and respect those early settlers who covered this terrain on foot and horse and wagon.

**MY GOAL:**  
**to ride across America**  
**before I'm 50.**  
**Could I ride 3400 miles**  
**in 32 days?**



Jim dips his wheel in the Pacific Ocean off Newport Beach, California, at the start of his odyssey on April 24, 2000



Day five in Winslow, Arizona, after completing 553 miles. Fans of the Eagles will recognize the locale.

Texas, Oklahoma and Kansas – pedaling hour after hour – one could easily picture the buffalo herds and Indian tribes that roamed over these endless, flat grasslands. Chilling to recall how early American development has disposed of these inhabitants. Feed-lots of 350,000 cattle standing motionless in the heat, awaiting their turn in one of thousands of cattle trailers that rattle through the small towns en route to processing plants – meat packers – restaurants and grocery stores.

Missouri, Illinois, and Indiana – the bread basket of America – who will consume all this corn? Here the small towns are eight to twelve miles apart – a distance the early settlers could in reality live apart – again determined by the mode of transport of the early West. The highest feature on the landscape is a cluster of grain elevators – they serve as a welcome navigation aid and reveal the name of the small community that we are passing through. "Small Town," U.S.A. seems to be dying – modern farm equipment and the inter-state highways system have abandoned many of these little communities, leaving "Main Street" deserted, and the local hotel and bank closed. Only the gas station and coffee shop remain active today. These are the remnants of the busy little farming communities of the late 18 and early 19 hundreds.

Crossing over the Mississippi River was another emotional high point – one felt the "American West" was truly behind – the ride more than half over – perhaps this was do-able after all –

Now baptized in the daily routine – breakfast at 5.30 or 6.00 a.m. – luggage on the truck by 6.30 – on the road by 7.00 – a short day 90 miles, or a long day 150 miles – expect the support van at approximately 40 miles, 80 miles and 120 miles – or stop wherever and whenever you like. Route descriptions were given out each day at breakfast "Route Rap" – all you had to do was get safely to the hotel address indicated at the bottom of the page. Generally we rode in groups of two to five people, however often one might ride for hours individually – help or assistance was usually another rider within the group. Bike maintenance was a daily function carried out each evening at 5.00 p.m. Broken spokes – new tyres and tubes – bottom brackets – cables and brakes to adjust for 37 riders – the travelling mechanic was kept busy!

Ohio, "The Buckeye State" – no, it is really "The Dog State" We met and were chased by more aggressive dogs in Ohio than any other state bar none – we covered 14 states in all. It gave us a chance to do some fast riding, albeit over short distances! One Rottweiler pursued us with 8 feet of chain still attached – he was large enough to have brought the entire doghouse with him!

Ohio provided many small streams and rivers and therefore picturesque bridges. The rolling hills with rewarding vistas from the summit were also a pleasant change after two thousand miles of flat lands. The farms of Ohio now become smaller – in the West and mid West, everything seems to be vast – the ranches, corn and wheat fields, cattle and distances. Now variation – barns are smaller, boundaries are visible – horses cattle, sheep, and even lamas.

The 21st of May – the ride, Niles, Ohio to Dunkirk, New York – 137 miles – it is the sixth day of rain so far. Fortunately, we only had nine days of rain on the entire trip and never more than a mild shower lasting a few hours – light nylon jacket and long cycle pants was an adequate defense. We all carried a storm weather cover-up but this was not required on our trip. A year earlier the Ride America group suffered through five days of snow in Arizona and New Mexico. Bad weather,



Steven Petty (from TCS who joined the ride half way) and Jim at the end of the ride, Revere Beach, Mass. 4 p.m., May 27, 2000



At the top of the highest climb, California to Arizona

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torrential rains, flooding, and record breaking high temperatures were either just ahead or just behind this fortunate group.

In St. Joseph, Missouri, the Tornado Siren sounded at 3.30 a.m. It spared our hotel but demolished the local car dealership along with the stock of new and used cars. Most of us finished the Tri-state Day (Ohio, Pennsylvania, New York) with 144 miles on the clock – tired, but the trip North to the shores of Lake Erie was well worth it. Situated now in the vineyards of New York State was a reasonable excuse to try local wines – but only in moderation – there were still 550 miles to cover and four days remaining!

During the month, there was little time for museums and art galleries. However, Orchard Park, New York was a must. The largest private collection of bicycles, and bicycle artifacts in the world. The history and evolution of cycling from the beginning – it was very interesting!

The old Erie Canal – dormant – overgrown by trees with heavy arms – you have to imagine the barges that would have navigated this narrow waterway. Further on, the Erie Canal itself – red and green channel markers and modern day yachts heading to the Great Lakes.

May 24th - another Tri-State Day – 115 miles (New York, Vermont, Massachusetts) After a warm morning ride – through Williamstown, New York and Williams College which is spectacular – then a surprise four mile uphill climb – the temperature drops to 47° with high winds and rain – the solution – don't stop – pedal up and over and get down as quickly as one can! "Down" in this case was a 20 mile decent – top speed 49.7 m.p.h. - through Vermont, to Greenfield, Massachusetts.

Greenfield, Massachusetts – awards night – this seemed strange with one day – 114 miles still to go! However, some would ride home to New Hampshire and Maine – others would race to catch a plane or depart with family upon arrival at Revere Beach. It was a special night – together for the last time – after so many days and miles together. Ron, the blind (tandem) rider, and Michael, the Captain, received a standing ovation and the coveted map of the continental United States that we had marked each day as we notched up the road miles.

The ride to Boston was especially unique – yes, the end of 3500 miles, but the chance to stop in Ashburnham, Massachusetts to visit my son, Spencer, a student at Cushing Academy.

The route was complicated – several pages long – made all the more trying by motorists blowing horns and yelling at

the cycle group. It was abundantly clear that we were nearing a major metropolitan centre. People – irritated and aggressive – something that we had avoided for the better part of 3500 miles.

Revere Beach – the Atlantic Ocean – our fellow cyclists were all a welcome sight to Steven Petty and me when we finished our last day at 4 p.m. 26th May, 2000. From Coast to Coast I had used nine inner tubes, four tyres, and had lost six pounds in body weight.

During the crossing we (Steven and I) had received support from the local community. The financial pledges will go to P.A.L.S. a local cancer care group. Its patient numbers, and therefore the financial requirements, are increasing each year. Although we are still collecting pledges, we are delighted to report that to date over \$100,000 has been raised to support this vital charity.

The ride has left me with many wonderful memories:

- The flight out to California – the continent is vast
- Oil Wells on the California coast are numerous
- After hours on open roads in Arizona, a tree covered hill climb was a real relief
- The sound of a distant train in the evening
- Trains out west – constantly running east to west – over 120 cars or over a mile in length!
- The warmth of the morning sun in the cool dawn
- Bridges over numerous dry river beds in Arizona and New Mexico – awaiting a flashflood
- Debbie, my wife, arriving in Dalhart, Texas. She joined the support team for two days
- Riders who finished well after the main field – they demonstrated great determination
- The tremendous energy of the five support team members
- The support of my wife and friends
- Road condition – the surface – was generally good to excellent
- The weather was very forgiving
- Prevailing winds for the most part assisted our north and easterly trek
- The joy and surprise of receiving so many unexpected pledges for P.A.L.S.
- The satisfaction of a long time dream turned into reality

## Some have greatness thrust upon them

### A Tribute to English teacher Richard Wright

One of the remarkable things about Richard Wright as a prominent Canadian novelist is that not many students at Ridley are aware that he is one. They know him as an excellent teacher of English. He does not seek celebrity status. "Some have greatness thrust upon them" is a statement that came to mind when I attended his citation for Honorary Doctor of Letters at Brock University in October. He wasn't exactly dragged kicking and screaming to the stage to deliver his convocation address to the graduates, but typically it was an accolade unsought all the same.

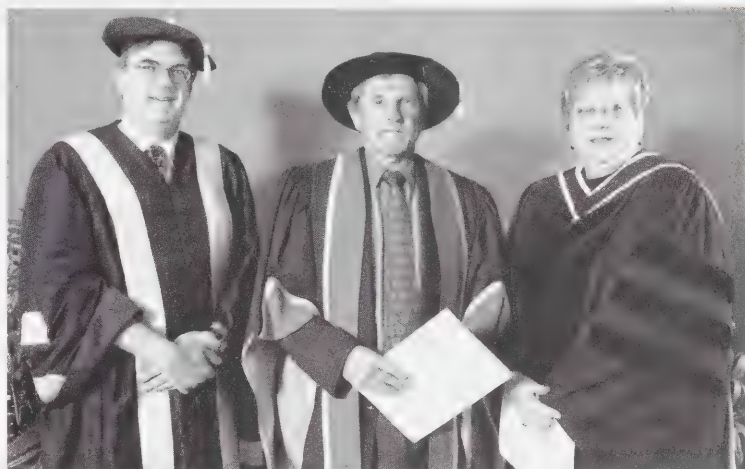
The theme of his address was, inevitably, our "inescapable need for narrative" and the threat to its survival in an age mindlessly hooked on the easy visual delights of our electronic culture. He openly wondered if "constant and passive submission to the visual doesn't weaken and atrophy our imaginations, make us less open somehow to authentic experience" as opposed to something called virtual reality.

He spoke of the danger of losing "something precious and vital to the human spirit, namely our capacity to receive stories that are unadulterated; stories that have not been compromised by vanity or commerce." In novels of his own like *The Weekend Man*, *In the Middle of a Life* (winner of the Faber Award in Britain), *Final Things*, *Sunset Manor* and *The Age of Longing* (finalist for both the Governor General's Award and Giller Prize), Richard Wright has achieved a purity of narrative voice and a compelling storyline that avoids the sensationalized action and easy caricatures of some best-selling fiction.


He has often said that he never wanted to become a writer, but only to write. His personal fulfillment is in the completion of a great story, lived out by believable characters, rather than in the hype and hoopla of book tours, interviews and signings which follow publication. He does not belong to PEN or the Writers Union of Canada: "I'm just not much of a joiner," he says. And he admits to being a hard interview, something he does more out of duty to his publishers. "I'm just a guy who enjoys a quiet life and writes books and teaches. On the other hand, I don't want to come across as some desperately modest person, either, because I know what I've done."

After his Doctoral Award at Brock (he still insists on Mister Wright), some of those who have never read his novels will now know what he has done, and may well turn to those novels to enjoy for themselves the literary achievements of this gifted storyteller. And perhaps even some Ridley students will read a book or two by the man who teaches them to read and to write. "To muse. To ponder. To accept the quiet of thought."

Congratulations, Richard.



*Dr. Richard Wright (centre), flanked by the president of Brock, Dr. David Atkinson and Dr. Marilyn Rose, Head of English at Brock and past parent of Bryan Rose '96*



# SECURING THE FUTURE FOR RIDLEY

Entering the year 2001 the Securing the Future for Ridley campaign continues to show strong gains towards the overall target of \$25 million. At the time of writing the school holds just over \$7 million in gifts and pledges to the various initiatives launched in 1999.

## OUR HIGHEST PRIORITY – ALUMNI HALL

In previous issues of *Tiger* and at various Ridley gatherings the school has detailed the extensive renovations planned for the Middle School classroom wing and to the living accommodations of Leonard and, Mandeville-Burgoyne Houses. The Board has undertaken to raise at least \$2 million by the end of February so we are able to tender the plans to local tradesmen and begin construction in June 2001. The budgeted cost of the project stands at \$5.2 million. Gifts and pledges total \$1,203,033 as of December 8, 2000.

Leadership gifts from a number of Governors and Trustees have provided exemplary support to this highest priority capital project. Gifts range from \$5,000 to \$250,000. Noteworthy is the generosity of Mr. & Mrs. Michael Meighen and son Ted '99 and Mr. Griff Strassenburgh '66 who ear-marked substantial gifts to Alumni Hall. The Major Gifts Committee continues to canvass for lead gifts confident that the goal for the end of February will be surpassed.

Visit the school web site for a virtual tour of the planned renovations at [www.ridley.on.ca](http://www.ridley.on.ca)

## WORLD CLASS GIFTS FURTHER THE CAUSE OF INFORMATION TECHNOLOGY

As the school year began Mr. Stephen Clarke, Director of Information Technology, received word that a major gift had been made by Mr. & Mrs. Clarence Chandran. To be spent over the next three years it will assist in financing faculty professional development in Information Technology, help afford curriculum design utilizing laptops in all subject areas and cover web site upgrades to enhance our outreach capabilities to alumni, parents and prospective Ridleians throughout the world. Mrs. Bev Chandran, mother of Justin '98, Liam '01 and Keddy '03, is a new member of the Board. As one of the largest gifts received by Ridley College it will have a transforming effect on our school programmes.

A second exceptional gift towards the Information Technology Endowment Fund was received in November. Mr. Donald McMurtry '82 gave to the school a significant number of shares in Research in Motion, the company which Don serves as V.P. Sales. The proceeds from the sale of these shares will be used to create a named endowment fund for Information Technology and a scholarship to be awarded to a student demonstrating excellence in Information Technology. Don, classmate of Stephen Hunt, the first director of Information Technology at Ridley, was the first student at Ridley to have his own personal computer in his room. Don's early interest in the world of computers led him first to R.P.I. after Ridley and then into the exciting and successful venture which has produced the hand-held R.I.M. Blueberry unit.

In making his generous gift Don commented that he wanted to express in a tangible way his gratitude to the school for encouraging his early interest in computers and for giving him the training which has proven to be so beneficial in his business life.

### THE CLASS OF 1968 DOUGLAS UTTING MEMORIAL BURSARY BECOMES RIDLEY'S LARGEST

Through the contribution of \$150,000 from Mr. Robert Utting, father of the late Douglas Utting, and the combined efforts of classmates in 1968 this named bursary is now capitalized at \$550,000. In twelve years the fund has grown from a standing start to become the largest class bursary at Ridley and the eleventh largest of all endowment funds in the Ridley College Foundation.

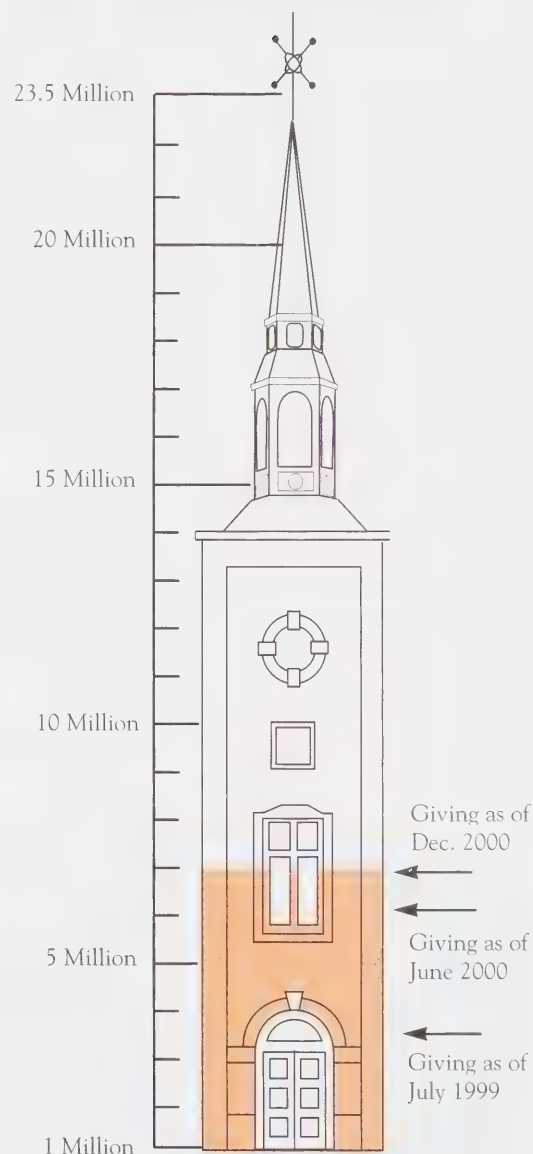
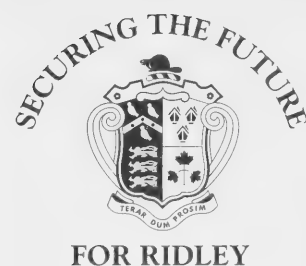
The generosity of the Utting family and so many of Doug's classmates and Ridley friends provides financial assistance of over \$30,000 per year from the bursary to several students who would not otherwise be able to afford a Ridley education.

Many other familiar Ridley names such as Gray, Hendrie, Schmon, Scandrett, Paterson and Watson have made generous contributions to top up existing named funds or to establish new ones.

### SECURING RIDLEY'S FUTURE

Outgoing Chair Mr. Harry J. Daniel and his wife Dorothy Anne announced to a gathering of Ridleians at their farewell dinner that they had established a substantial deferred gift to Ridley in the form of an insurance policy. For both their leadership and their generosity the school extends heartfelt thanks to the Daniels.

These few paragraphs highlight several recent substantial gifts to Ridley which will certainly aid in securing the future of our school. However, we do not discount, nor in any way diminish, the transforming benefits gained by the combined generosity of those hundreds and hundreds of Ridley supporters who give to the best of their ability to help the school realize its vision. Through the efforts of all, we will maintain the excellence of the school and Secure the Future for Ridley.



### Gifts & Pledges

To receive a CD and other information on the campaign, contact the Development Office, 905-684-1889 or Email: [development@ridley.on.ca](mailto:development@ridley.on.ca)

## A Moment in Canadian Sports History - Part 2 Ridleians and the Grey Cup

by the late David MacLachlan '45

In the last issue of the Tiger, mention was made that 'Red' Foster '24 was the only Ridleian to play on a Grey Cup Championship team, other than H.C. Griffith. Since that publication, more notable Ridley players have come to light, and through the forensic snooping of the late David MacLachlan '45, the following information was discovered.

### COACHES:

**H.C. (Harry) Griffith '96**, coached the 1909 and 1910 University of Toronto Seniors, Grey Cup Champion teams. 1909 was the first year the Grey Cup was awarded. U of T 26 – Parkdale 6. 1910 U of T 16 – Hamilton Tigers 7. Together with many other honours, 'Reddy' Griffith is a member of the Canadian Football Hall of Fame.

**Hamilton (Laddie) Cassels '13**, coached the 1920 University of Toronto Seniors, Grey Cup Championship team. U of T 16 – Argos 3.

*'Laddie' Cassels was faced with a dilemma in 1920 when the Toronto Argonauts, a team he played for, met the University of Toronto Seniors, a team he coached. He elected to take the Seniors to the Grey Cup and he is recorded in the Football Hall of Fame as the winning coach.*

### PLAYERS:

**Harry E. 'Red' Foster '24**, played on the 1930 Balmy Beach team. Balmy Beach 11 – Regina 3.

**Alexander M. Hayes '30**, played on the 1934 and 1936 Sarnia Imperials teams. 1934 Imperials 20 – Regina 12. 1936 Imperials 26 – Ottawa 20.

**J.M. (Slush) Harris '34**, played on the 1935 Winnipeg Pegs team. Winnipeg Pegs 18 – Hamilton Tigers 12.

*The 'Pegs' were re-named the Blue Bombers in 1936 taking their new name from Joe Lewis, 'the Brown Bomber', who was at his boxing pinnacle when the team travelled through Detroit on the way to Hamilton and the Grey Cup. The Pegs were the first team from Western Canada to win the Cup.*

**Lloyd G. (Truck) Langley '39**, played on the 1940 Ottawa Rough Riders and the 1942 Toronto R.C.A.F. Hurricanes teams. 1940 Ottawa 8 – Balmy Beach 2, Ottawa 12 – Balmy Beach 5. (The only 2 game, total points Grey Cup final). 1942 Toronto RCAF 8 – Winnipeg RCAF 5.

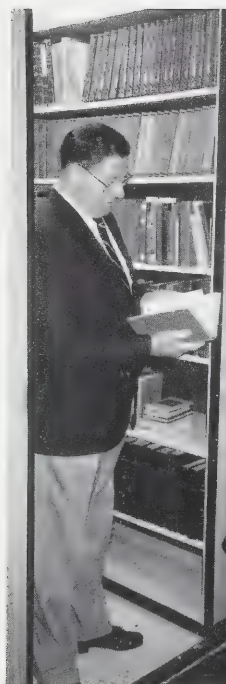
*'Truck' Langley lost his life on September 15, 1943 while on active service with the Royal Canadian Air Force.*

### Remembering David

Ridley lost a great friend in December—David A. MacLachlan '45. The entire Ridley community extends its deepest sympathy to Jean MacLachlan and the family. David was one of those tireless Ridley volunteers who gave priceless time to the school's ongoing welfare. He was President of the Ridley Association in 1990. Aside from a deep commitment to his family, his work with the Tourette Syndrome Foundation, the Hamilton Male Orpheus Choir and the Probus Club of Oakville, David left an indelible mark on the Ridley Archives. He assisted mightily with its very foundation in 1994; he involved himself in the myriad details of organizing and collecting; he created and maintained the albums describing the archival treasures and offered unflinching support to the archive's ongoing tasks. He will also be remembered for his visits to a variety of history classes over the years. He took a genuine interest in current students and was happiest when chatting with them and reminding them of their heritage. Always impeccably dressed, he enjoyed lunching in the Great Hall, and invariably paid a private visit to the Memorial Chapel where he paused to remember his brother Edward, whose stained-glass window adorns the east wall.

David was a family man and we are so grateful that the Ridley family was a part of this. He ennobled us by his gentlemanly example. "Right you are then," David, "Bye for now."

Paul E. Lewis





Chuck Shields, the late David MacLachlan - author of this article, Dave Jeffery, Don Davis and Bob McFarlane, from the 1944 Ridley Championship football team

## RIDLEIANS WHO PLAYED ON DOMINION CHAMPION TEAMS PRIOR TO 1909 WHEN THE GREY CUP WAS FIRST AWARDED

**F.W. (Casey) Baldwin '00**, captained the University of Toronto Seniors who in 1906 defeated Ottawa to win the Dominion Championship.

## OTHER RIDLEIANS WHO PLAYED IN THE CANADIAN FOOTBALL LEAGUE

The CFL includes leagues such as The Ontario Rugby Football Union (ORFU), The Quebec Rugby Football Union (QRFU), The Western Inter-Provincial Football Union and The Big Four. These leagues and several others eventually amalgamated to form the Canadian Rugby Union (CRU) which later became the CFL. Each league had their own rules which added to the confusion and the need for one governing body.

**Laddie Cassels '13**, 1920 Toronto Argonauts. Prior to the Argos Cassels played for the University of Toronto.

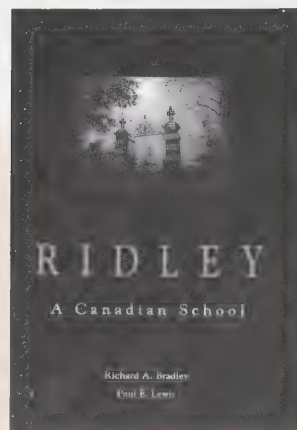
**J. Douglas Gray '47**, 1951 and 1952 Hamilton Tiger-Cats and in 1954 the Toronto Argonauts. Prior to the CFL Doug played for the University of Western Ontario.

**Timothy H.E. Reid '54**, 1962 Hamilton Tiger-Cats. Prior to the CFL Tim played for the University of Toronto.

In 1962 the Hamilton Tiger-Cats met the Winnipeg Blue Bombers for the Grey Cup Championship. 1962 was the year of the game that didn't finish until 24 and 3/4 hours after the opening kickoff. An undulating fog moving in from Lake Ontario eventually became so thick that CFL Commissioner Sydney Halter called off play for the rest of the day, with 9 minutes and 29 seconds remaining on the clock. The score was 28-27 in favour of Winnipeg. There were no further points scored on the 2nd day and Winnipeg won the championship. Tim Reid played in this historic game.

**Michael R. Gray '62**, Calgary Stampeders 1966, Montreal Alouettes 1967 and 1968 and British Columbia Lions 1969. Prior to the CFL Mike played for the University of Toronto.

**Brian A. Hutchings '84**, 1988 and 1989 Hamilton Tiger-Cats. mid-season 1989 Brian was traded to the Ottawa Rough Riders. 1990 and 1991 Calgary Stampeders, 1992 and 1993 Toronto Argonauts. Prior to the CFL Brian played for St. Mary's University.



## Ridley A Canadian School

This is the story of Ridley College—one of Canada's leading coeducational boarding schools. It begins in 1888 with the vision of its first headmaster. It follows the school's development over the next 110 years—through a disastrous fire in 1903, the Depression, two world wars, and into the global technological age. As the millennium turns, Ridley emerges as a vibrant institution—holding fast to its traditions yet constantly forging new strategies to meet modern challenges.

This story is more than institutional history. The story of Canada's own exciting development is woven into the text. Ridley's evolution reflects and sometimes contrasts with the evolution of the nation. When it is a true reflection, its products become influential leaders in a wide variety of fields; when it is in contrast, fluctuating enrollment patterns necessitate adjustments to the school's educational offerings.

Ridley has always emphasized the highest academic and social standards for its students. Behind these standards is the constant reminder of the needs of others in the school's motto, "May I be Consumed in Service."

The vitality of Ridley's programs comes alive in the text, in the 150 photographs, and in the wealth of additional information in the attached CD-ROM.

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## Alice's "Man for All Seasons"

by Karen Jones '01

### A Classic Comes to the Ridley Stage

Looking through all the paperwork that I had received from Ridley during this summer, my eye was attracted to the advertisement for the school's up and coming theatre production of 'A Man for All Seasons'. Having spent the year before in France, I was suffering from theatre withdrawal and knew that from that moment on I would stop at nothing to try to achieve even the smallest of roles in the performance. Making sure that the audition date was marked in my agenda set my goal into action.

After arriving at the school, I quickly discovered through my drama classes with Mr. Brezicki, that not only would I want to be part of the play, but I would want to do it just be under of the direction of his constant positive energy. This man would inspire and encourage anyone that they are possible of anything and throughout my entire time spent with him, this image has never changed.

Once I could get my hands on a copy of the play, I read it with a feverish passion trying to develop characters even before I knew whether or not I would be actually in it. Although, in the beginning I was dismayed to realize that there were in fact only three female character roles available, I decided that there was no specifications that the Common Man, had to in fact be just that. Why not the Common Woman? Coming from high school of only females I was quite used to assuming the roles of males in theatre and thought well why not here at Ridley too? However, I knew that my heart was set on Alice and I walked into the audition saying that although I would try out for Common Man, I would only be truly satisfied with the role of Thomas More's wife. My wish was granted.

If I thought that the auditions were a challenge, the rehearsals were ten times as difficult. The blocking, the character development process, the questions as to our actions – Why are you saying that line? What do you want? , along with the tedious working and reworking of stringing scenes together were all part of the long haul that we went through before Fourth Dimension. Oh yes, this all happened before we even set foot in Mandeville Theatre. Thankfully though Tim Horton's munchies kept us all focused enough during those rehearsals.

During our Fourth Dimension time spent together, was when we really saw the play take hold of everything, including ourselves. Watching fellow cast members really create their characters, through the direction of Johnny Goad, an amazing actor from Stratford, was incredible. We were able to build the set, well the men-folk were able to

build the set, whilst Robyn and I looked on approvingly. Even our time spent out of the Theatre, was time well spent in which the cast members truly began to look upon each other as fellow creators of a masterpiece. Yes, there were strenuous times during it, but luckily Norfolk, being the humorous character that he is even off set, helped us through it, though I doubt Girls' 1st Hockey would agree.

Finally Immersion Weekend was upon us, and this was where everything that we had worked so hard for finally came together. Costumes, make-up, all of the final props, and finer details were ironed out. We had to work through the difficulty of incorporating all of these things into our performance, the costumes being especially tricky. Admittedly Robyn and I experienced the most difficulty I would imagine, what with bustles and the whole nine yards. Ms. Upham herself would vouch for the fun that we women had in the dressing rooms, that was an experience in itself. Once we had gone through the full dress rehearsal, it was time, to finally show off everything that we had worked so hard for.

Exhilarating, exciting, and an adrenaline rush, this is theatre performance in a nutshell. In reality though no words could ever truly capture the feeling that one has during their time on stage. Having hundreds of sets of eyes trained on your every move, ears hanging on your every word, is really indescribable. Walking up for our bow at the end of it and seeing a sea of faces of family and friends in standing ovation for our performance was incredible, and this happened all three nights. Tears streamed down my face on our final curtain call as the inevitable had finally come – that it was all over.

In truth though, it wasn't. For even after our celebrations at Linguini's were accomplished, in which much food, drink, and merriment were all experienced, posters were signed, and gifts were given, we all knew that it would never be entirely over. 'A Man for All Seasons' will live on in the posters and photos lining the school corridors where plays gone by have claimed their place as well. Even more so, it will live on in memory of those involved and the knowledge that dreams can become a reality.

# The Ridley College Family Guild

## Report to the Board of Governors December 2000

## FROM THE GUILD

by Alix Morgan  
President, R.C.F.G.

December 7th, 2000 marked the 77th anniversary of the founding of the Women's Guild. As our Archive Committee volunteers researched, it was at the suggestion of Mr. H.C. Griffith that a guild be organized and it was his hope that "the Guild will prove itself to be a great boon to Ridley in many ways and incidentally that it may be of benefit to the members by bringing them together from time to time for a common purpose, the furtherance of the work of the school." Our present day Guild continues to live up to his expectations.

Ridley has changed with the times, and so has the Women's Guild. We now encourage dads, grandparents, guardians, and staff to all be part of what is truly now the Ridley College 'Family Guild'. Everyone is welcome.

The Family Guild hosted a Gala prior to the last Saturday night's performance of the school play "A Man for All Seasons", while at the arena, our Sports Hospitality volunteers of mums and dads provided refreshments for the Early-bird hockey tournament. Through our committed Phone Committee volunteers, every Day Student and near-by Boarder parent is contacted 3 times a year with information pertaining to Family Guild General Meetings. We had a great parent turnout at our recent fall general dinner meeting, during which our guests, Jane Lewis OR'90 and Erin (Howard) Mitchell OR'90 and current prefects Johanna Desantis '01 and Simon Bentley '01 spoke eloquently about their Ridley experiences.

Our Jewelry Committee volunteers have been present at Parents' Days and at lunch times to help students and families with their school rings and memorabilia purchases. The Middle School Committee has held a parent meeting during which Mr. Bryan Auld outlined the plans for the new Alumni Hall. They are also putting together a parent handbook of frequently asked questions with answers about routines and special events.

Guild members were instrumental in finding over 100 judges for the Independent School Fulford Debating Cup that was held at Ridley earlier this month. We have a Lost and Found Committee that sorts through clothing, books, sports equipment, etc and lists items on Community News in the hope that they will eventually be claimed by their owners. The Guild supplies 40 volunteers on a rotating basis to work in the Co-op, a very important place in the

life of the School. Our Used Clothing volunteers help to outfit students, particularly short-term exchange students or those students who continue to lose their clothes and probably haven't looked in the Lost and Found! We look forward to the upcoming Cadet Ball, Upper and Middle School Prize Days and Graduation events where the Guild can show off their decorating talents. Don't ask us to bake cookies – we leave that up to Beaver Foods because they do a much better job!!

These fundraising activities also generate funds – over \$71,000 was raised last year which the Guild returned to the School via the Wish List. As a result of setting up a successful new procedure for reselling Used Textbooks, the Guild was able to contribute \$20,000 to a new Scholarship Endowment Fund for academic merit. Funds were also contributed to the existing RCFG Bursary Fund. Other purchases made with Wish List grants were a security system for the Matthews Library, books for the McLaughlin Resource Centre, a Design and Technology tool storage, a dehumidifier for the school tuck shop, riding helmets, a global positioning system, furniture for the prefect room and speakers on both leadership skills and health issues.

In Mr. Griffith's letter dated January 1924 to the RCWG he states that his reason for asking for the formation of the Guild was "not a material one. It is rather to keep the mothers of our boys and Old Boys and the wives of our Old Boys in closer touch with the working of the School; to enlist their sympathy in our work, to help us by constructive criticism which is always welcome; in short to make Ridley a greater power for good in the country." Today's Family Guild is a busy group, which continues to encourage and promote fellowship and the service of its members to the School. We are proud to be a part of the Ridley Family.

**WANTED! Women's Guild memorabilia or other related information for the archives. Please contact Roseanne Partington at 905-685-9515.**

# At the Branches



## Montreal

From L to R, back row: Taylor Russell '97, James Goodliffe '95, Lynne Chlala '97, Headmaster Rupert Lane, Director of Development Brian Iggulden '67, Miranda Malone '97, James Spearing '97 and Shawn Naylor '97.  
Front row, L to R: Bryce Murray '97, Sean Jordan '95, Philippa Davies '97.

## Halifax

From L to R: Gord Powell '62, James Ross '94 and Mara Chaplin '95



## UK Reception

From L to R: Steve Laine '94, Josh Hollowell '00, Rob Black '99, Jim Sensenbrenner '00, Kendra Gransden '84, Doug Mason '84, Tony Partington '65, Mrs. Jane Lett and Rafael Ramsey '96.

## William Albert (Jack) Aylott

March 16, 1913 - October 20, 2000



The Ridley family lost a much-loved and respected past staff member in W. A. (Jack) Aylott on October 20, 2000, at the grand age of 87, after a brief illness.

Jack served with distinction in World War II in the Middle East theatre as a Lieutenant in the Royal Horse Artillery, before coming to Canada in 1947 from England. After a brief stop over as head squash and tennis professional at the Thistle Club in Hamilton he arrived at the school in 1951, where he served faithfully until he retired to Ancaster in 1978.

Jack will be remembered by a host of Ridleians not only for his squash coaching skills and successes, but as well for his cricket, tennis and soccer prowess. Above all else he will be remembered for his emphasis on playing games as a gentleman. He exemplified and reiterated what Dr. Griffith preached "If you lose say nothing, if you win say less" and how you played the game was always more important than winning or losing.

Jack had a deep love of the outdoors and was an avid and successful gardener and birder. He was an honorary member of The Hamilton Thistle Club, member of The Jesters Club, Ancaster Tennis Club and St. John's Anglican Church.

This humble, kind, caring and dignified gentleman will be fondly remembered and missed by all those who had the good fortune to have met him. Jack leaves behind his beloved partner Dorothy and devoted son Christopher '60 to whom the entire Ridley family extends heartfelt condolences.

## Ridley College Association E-Mail Directory – Lost Records

Below is a list of alumni whose records have been automatically marked "lost" due to the system sending a message and receiving an indication that the e-mail address is no longer valid. Please check to see if your name is on the list, it is sorted by class for your convenience. If your name is on the list, please go to the site: [www.netdirectories.com/~ridley](http://www.netdirectories.com/~ridley) and ask to create a new record. Upon receipt of your new request, your old address will be deleted and your new record activated. Thank you for making this the best independent school alumni e-mail directory.

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## ANNOUNCEMENT

Derek Fraser '79, Assistant Director of Development, has accepted the position of Director of Advancement and Development at St. George's School, Vancouver, effective March 19, 2001. Derek returned to Ridley in 1987 to assist in the newly created Development Office and has assisted both Bob Stanley '47 and Brian Iggulden '67 with the ever-expanding functions of the Development Office. Most recently, Derek has been the Director of the Ridley Fund, Ridley's annual fund, and the Secretary-Treasurer of the Ridley College Association.

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*First and foremost, my heartfelt thanks to all of the Ridley Family for the wonderful support you have given me over the last 13 years. It has been an honour to work with you for the betterment of our School. Ridley is the institution it is because of its loyal alumni and parents. I have been most fortunate to serve the School through my work in the Development Office.*

*It is no secret that I will miss Ridley and the day-to-day activities that have become second nature to me. I will also miss my colleagues in the Development Office, the faculty and staff who have become good friends to Andrea, Emma, Madeleine and me. To work at Ridley is much more than a 9-to-5 job. It is a commitment to a unique educational vision that has evolved continuously since 1888 when Dr. Miller was hired. It has been a pleasure to spend 13 great years at Ridley and to live the motto each day – Terar Dum Prosim.*

Derek Fraser '79

# ALUMNI NEWS

## Class Notes

### 1937

Class Agent: John W. Murray, 306-250 Sydenham Street  
London, ON N6A 5S1

**William B.C. Burgoyne** was post-humously elected to the Canadian Rowing Hall of Fame for his work as a builder.

### 1939

Class Agent: James H.H. Scandrett, 42 Old Bridle Path  
Toronto, ON M4T 1A7 Email: JHHSanddy@aol.com

**William H. Watson** is recovering from a single bi-pass and valve replacement operation performed this past summer at St. Michael's Hospital, in Toronto, Ont. Bill, you are wished a speedy recovery.

### 1945

**Samuel I.A. Anderson** stepped down from the Ridley College Board of Governors in December. Sam was first appointed to the board in 1979. He continues to serve as president of the Ridley College Scholarship Fund, Inc.

**T. Christie Arnold** was recently elected to the Board of Ottawa Salus Corporation, Ottawa, Ont.

**The Earl of Bathurst** (Henry) organized the U.K. Branch meeting at the Cavalry and Guards Club in London, England, but was unable to attend due to business arising. We enjoyed Hank's company, however, at his reunion in September.

### 1948

Class Agent: T. David R. Briant, 32 Dale Avenue  
Toronto, ON M4W 1K5 tcbriant@vianet.on.ca

**William A. Harris** and Ann will spend the winter at home with visits to their children. It was wonderful to see them at the New England Branch reception.

**H. Alexander Porter** and Janet enjoyed a restful five weeks on their secluded island on Lake Ontario. The electrical power, running water and three-hole golf course assured this was not a "survivor" scenario!

### 1951 50th Reunion

Class Agent: David R. McBride, G.R. McBride & Co. Limited  
201-100 Lombard Street, Toronto ON M5C 1M3

**Harold J. Wilkinson** was presented the Douglas M. Lucas Award on 4 November 2000 from the Canadian Society of Forensic Science in recognition of his many contributions to the Canadian Society of Forensic Science while pursuing a successful and distinguished career as a Forensic Engineer. Now semi-retired, Harold still takes a few cases and has various interests to keep him busy. The latest is his web page which is a discussion page on Canadian Issues. He invites Ridleians to check out his web page at: [www.hal-says.com](http://www.hal-says.com).

### 1952

Class Agent: Norris W. Walker, 101 Riverview Blvd.  
St. Catharines, ON L2T 3M3

**Norris W. Walker** was elected vice-chair, Board of Trustees, Brock University, and co-chair of their National Campaign "Good, Better, Brock" to raise \$14.4 million.

### 1954

Class Agent: William B. Stone, 30 Trails End, Box 1381  
Collingwood ON L9Y 3Y9

**Timothy H.E. Reid** was appointed in October to the board of directors at VIA Rail Canada Inc.

### 1959

Class Agent: Robert C. Kinnear, 9 Princess of Wales Court  
Etobicoke, ON M9B 6H5 [robkinnear@home.com](mailto:robkinnear@home.com)

**Anthony B. Jerauld** attended the New England Branch reception and looks fit enough to make a comeback and avenge those basketball losses to Nichols!!

### 1960

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ON L7P 3B5 [dtalley@harperddl.com](mailto:dtalley@harperddl.com)

**Timothy H. Rigby** was declared Mayor of St. Catharines for a second term.

**Michael L. Willmot** made a special effort to attend the U.K. Branch reception in November while there to visit his daughter and son-in-law and to do some shooting in the Cotswolds. Thanks for the support, Michael.

### 1961 40th Reunion

Class Agent: R. Gordon Chaplin, 18 Brant Road North  
Cambridge (G) On N1S 2W1

**David A. Dodge** has been named Governor of the Bank of Canada.

**Michael H.W. Minorgan** opened a cajun restaurant in Montreal and has filmed five cable TV series on cajun and southern cooking. Michael is currently researching a cookbook on southern cuisine.

### 1962

Class Agent: James H. Cairncross, 17 Eastbourne Avenue  
Toronto, ON M5P 2E8

**James H. Cairncross** was recently elected president of the Badminton and Racquet Club of Toronto, Ont.

**John C. Murray** has joined the firm of Heenan Blaikie, a leading Toronto-based firm. With John and 17 of his colleagues on board, Heenan Blaikie will have about 280 lawyers from across Canada, the 10th-largest firm in the country. John's former labour and litigation firm, Genest Murray, of which he was chairman, will continue as a litigation boutique shop with about seven lawyers.

### 1963

Class Agent: Andrew D. Chant, 439 Duplex Avenue  
Toronto, ON M4R 1V3 [achant@sensys.com](mailto:achant@sensys.com)

**Peter W. Lemon**, an Owen Sound, Ontario councillor, counteracted a jinx successfully, resulting in catching a 23.6-pound chinook salmon for the Lemon family barbecue and the title "No Fish Peter" being averted for another year.

### 1964

Class Agent: H.M. 'Mac' Borden, 113 Rochester Avenue  
Toronto, ON M4N 1N9 [hmacb@attglobal.net](mailto:hmacb@attglobal.net)

**Gary F. Burroughs** was elected Lord Mayor of Niagara-on-the-Lake, Ont., in November.

### 1967

Brian A. Iggulden Ridley College, Box 3013, St. Catharines, ON  
L2R 7C3 Email: [brian\\_iggulden@ridley.on.ca](mailto:brian_iggulden@ridley.on.ca)

**Frederick M. Partington** attended the U.K. Branch reception in November. Fred has been around the world five times representing his bottled water firm headquartered in England.

## 1970

Class Agent: David A. Jarvis, 55 St. Ives Crescent, Toronto ON M4N 3B5

**James R. Camelford** remains an owner and operator of Wendy's restaurants in the York, Ont., region with five restaurants in the area north of Steeles Avenue to Newmarket, Ont. Jim has plans to open more restaurants.

**Robert M. Schmon** appeared in a show in Dallas, Texas, called *Enter the Guardsman*. His character played two roles – himself and, in disguise, his wife's secret lover! Sounds very complicated, but no doubt fun.

## 1971 30th Reunion

Class Agent: Robert S. Stratton, 40 Goldale Road, Toronto ON M4N 2B6 [robstratton@middletons.com](mailto:robstratton@middletons.com)

**David A. Smith** is a mortgage facilitator with the firm, Capital Corporation, in Toronto, Ont., and was named 1999 highest individual volume producer for the Bank of Montreal.

## 1973

Class Agent: Michael S. Hazell, CPI/Hazell & Associates  
1220 Yonge Street, Toronto ON M4T 1B1  
Email: [mhzell@hazell.com](mailto:mhzell@hazell.com)

**Timothy M. Jacobs** operates his own business, Tim Jacobs Photography, in Goderich, Ont.

## 1974

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[gordon@interlog.com](mailto:gordon@interlog.com)

**Paul M. Kraus** is the buyer, retail operations, for ClubLink Corporation based in King City, Ont.

## 1976 25th Reunion

Class Agent: William T. Hutton, 4441 Sawmill Valley Drive  
Mississauga, ON L5L 3H8

**John J. Arnold**, director of Finance and Administration for The Federal Liberal Party, put in 12-hour days, seven days a week prior to, during and following the November elections. Wife Alexandra is treasurer for the Minister of Foreign Affairs, John Manley's constituency.

**G. Jarvis Coffin** and Marcia hosted a wonderful New England branch reception in their lovely two-century old home. Enjoyed by all!

**William T. Hutton** was promoted to vice president of Sales and Market Development for Daniel Automotive in Hamilton, Ont.

**David A.M.H. Reeve** has left Red Cross Blood Services National Headquarters after sixteen years to be part of the new senior management

team at the Red Cross Blood Services Region in Baltimore, Md. David still resides in the Washington, DC, area. This past year he completed marathons in Pittsburgh, Pa., Washington, DC, and Bethesda, Md., and is training for the 7 January 2001 Walt Disney Marathon in Orlando, Fla.

## 1978

Class Agent: P. Ann Clarke, 16 Apsley Road, Toronto ON M5M 2X8

**Peter B. Coffin** continues to swing a mean golf club at the Country Club in Brookline, Mass. When not bringing the course to its knees, Peter enjoys sailing with his wife Abby and their children, Jared and Hannah.

## 1980

Class Agent: John C. Rudd, 248 Manor Road, Ridgewood NJ 07450 U.S.A. Email: [jcrudd@ibm.net](mailto:jcrudd@ibm.net)

**Brenda F. Rea** (nee Rowe) and her husband are in the olive ranch business in Arizona where they planted 43,000 trees over the past three and a half years and expect to harvest the first olives in 2001. Those interested may check out their web site [www.reasoliveranch.com](http://www.reasoliveranch.com) for more information.

## 1981 20th Reunion

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**Marc A. Arnold** of Arnold Brothers Holdings Inc. is pleased to announce the purchase of a one-acre site in Canotec Industrial Park, Ottawa, Ont. The existing multi-story building is fully leased, on a long-term basis, to high-tech assemblers, other than for the space occupied by one of the Arnold Bros. operating companies, Rockcliffe Landscaping Inc. Three thousand square feet of greenhouses are now being erected on site.

## 1982

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**William G.N. Drope** had the best month ever in August. He started a new job in sales with Templeton Investments, and was successful in winning the Club Championship at the Toronto Golf Club. His father, the late John R. G. Drope '42, was the club champion in 1956.

**Jennifer A. Marani** is in her second year, teaching at the year 3 level, at the Taipei British School in Taiwan.

**Graeme A. Menzies** has relocated to Seattle, Wash., where he accepted a new job as manager, Government Leaders Conference, Microsoft.

**G. Scott Paterson** was invited to speak in the D.G. Willmot Speaker Series at Brock University on 26 March 2001 in the Sean O'Sullivan Theatre.

**Meng Yap** is the marketing director for the Bond International College in Etobicoke, Ont. This new Grade 9-13 school has 400 students of which 30 percent are day students. Students are from around the world – Mexico, Africa, the Middle East and Hong Kong.

## 1984

Class Agent: John D. Brunt, 2191 Robin Drive, Mississauga ON L5K 2L5 Email: [jbrunt@mchayden.on.ca](mailto:jbrunt@mchayden.on.ca)

**Gregory J. Chapman** has moved into the high tech world of telecommunications working with Noigen Communications Inc. as manager for Field Leasing, leasing with landlords to help build a national network to compete with Bell. He is responsible for South Western Ontario and is based out of Toronto and Hamilton.

**Andrew Cserpes** will open an indoor sky diving facility in Niagara Falls, Ont., in the spring. The facility will simulate free-fall sky diving and parachuting. The Canadian Armed Forces are contracted to train in the facility and the public will also have access. In addition, there will be interactive experiences to simulate earthquakes, tornadoes and other forces of nature. Nick Holmes has offered his Geography classes to be the first people on the simulator!!

**Kendra A.W. Grandsen** attended the U.K. Branch reception in November at the Guards and Cavalry Club in London, England, and looked stylish as ever! Kendra loves England and has already enrolled her nine-month old son Sebastian in schools to avoid waiting lists.

**Alison R. Marshall** completed her doctorate at the University of Toronto and moved to Brandon, Man. where she is an assistant professor, of Chinese religion at Brandon University.

**Douglas P. Mason** attended the U.K. Branch reception in November and is employed with The Economist as an investigative reporter covering the Africa.

## 1985

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**Tracey A. Blanchette** is attending teachers' college at the University of Toronto. Tracey has recorded a CD titled "More to Life" which has sold about 500 copies.

**David J. Bryden** is employed with Coutts Bank in England as senior private banker.

**Marko R. Bukovec** has moved after ten years with Unilever Canada to SC Johnson Canada and returned to marketing as brand manager – Air Care.

**Dean J.D.K. Michielsen** is chef/managing partner of an Outback Steakhouse in London, Ont.

## 1986 15th Reunion

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Jennifer E. Munn, 422 Armadale Avenue, Toronto ON M6S 3X8*

**Suzanne W. Purdie** (nee Court) was appointed member of the board, St. Catharines General Hospital Foundation, bringing to it a background in Human Resources and Education. As general manager of Vineland Manufacturing, and director of Human Resources of Court Holdings Ltd., Suzanne is knowledgeable in all areas of business development and is a familiar face in The Foundation having been a member of their Gala Committee for the past two years.

## 1987

*Class Robin E. Rankin, P.O. Box 683232, Park City UT 84068 U.S.A. Email: robmr@xmission.com*

**Kathryn M. Monk** is working in marketing for an interactive company, Novator, in Toronto, Ont.

## 1988

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**Nancy E. Ferriman** completed the University of Western Ontario's EMBA programme in Hong Kong. The graduation was the first Convocation in Asia for the University and was held on 13 October 2000 in Hong Kong.

**David A. Hunt** has moved back to Canada from New Zealand and is teaching English at the Toronto French School.

**Patrick A. McLoughlin** is the official merchandiser for the rock groups Rush, The Tea Party and The Matthew Good Band, among others.

**Kimberley B. Sharpe** was awarded her M.Sc. in Forensic Science-Biology in November 1998 from the University of Strathclyde, Scotland. Kim works in the Biology section of the Centre of Forensic Sciences, Ministry of the Solicitor General, Toronto, Ont.

**Jordy K. Tedford** attended the U.K. Branch reception in November. Jordy is employed in institutional sales with the investment firm, Robertson Stephens, based in London, England.

## 1989

*Class Agent: Sandra M. Ventin 3101-25 The Esplanade, Toronto ON M5E 1W5 Email: sventin@palbenefits.com*

**Paul J. Allan** caddied for his sister Judith Allan-Kyrinins of the Thornhill Country Club in Toronto, Ont., at the 14th U.S. women's Mid-Amateur Championship at Big Canyon Country Club in Newport Beach, Calif., in early October.

**Lisa K. Greenop** (nee Chisholm) graduated from York University with a B.A. in English (honours) and accepted a job teaching English in Japan for two years. In June of 1998, she married Darren Greenop and they live in Leicester, England. Lisa has applied to Nursing School in Leicester for January 2001.

**Douglas J.M. Martin** and Serene were in Boston for a conference and took time out to attend the New England Branch reception. Doug learned of the reception through an e-mail announcement. After graduation from Princeton University, Doug entered the world of money management and works in Oakville, Ont.

## 1990

*Class Agent: Erin B. Mitchell, P.O. Box 297, Queenston, ON L0S 1L0*

**Colin M. Chant** and **Jennifer N. Mactaggart '89** have returned to Canada from overseas. Jennifer is working as an acquisitions editor at Pearson PTR Canada and Colin is pursuing a total career change – from History teacher to freelance photojournalist.

**Lee E. Embree** has joined a new company in Vancouver, B.C., C1 Communications, a telecom company with offices across the country.

**John E. Gardhouse** has stepped from in front to behind the camera. John owns and operates GBA Productions which produces the comedy networks Gutter Ball Alley. He is also vice president and creative director for Toronto based Hell Creek Entertainment Inc., an internet video production company.

**Maria L. Maunder** is the project marketing specialist for Valadeo Technologies, the creator of LiveSite Platform, an end-to-end solution that is designed to meet all the Web Content Publishing needs of the consumer and the multi-tiered hosting community, including ISPs, Web Hosts and Backbone Providers. Valadeo Technologies is based in Toronto, Ont.

**Sean D. Moran** recently settled in New York City and started a new assignment as business development manager at the Bank of Bermuda (New York).

**Andrew J. Nicholson** is teaching at Strathcona-Tweedsmuir School in Okotoks, Alta.

**Karim Pirani** is working for Life Technologies International in the Biotechnology field in San Francisco, Calif.

## 1991

*Class Agent: Wendy R. Masters, Ridley College Middle School, Box 3013, St. Catharines ON L2R 7C3  
Email: wendy\_masters@ridley.on.ca*

**Kelly D. Anderson** is completing her Optometry Degree from Indiana University and will begin her apprenticeship in April 2001. Kelly is interested in hearing from any Ridleians in Indiana, California or Paris. Contact her at : kelevraire@hotmail.com

**Jason J.A. Carlin** was recently promoted to the position of Media Relations Co-ordinator for Fort Myers Miracle (farm team for the Minnesota Twins).

**Samantha Lee** is the owner of a furniture store in Hong Kong selling imports from the United States and China.

**Yolanda Lewczuk** graduated with a M.B.A. from the Rochester Institute of Technology in May 2000. Yolanda works in the Quality Department of GM's Lindon Assembly Plant.

**Mathew Malowney** is working for TD Securities Inc. in New York.

**Jennifer Marschall** (nee Scherle) is a Junior High School Art teacher in Toronto, Ont.

**Wendy R. Masters** graduated from Niagara University, Niagara Falls, N.Y., with a M.A. degree in Secondary Education and now works as a teaching residence Don at Ridley College.

**Andrew G. McAdam** is back in Edmonton, Alta., after spending the spring and summer doing research in the Yukon. Andrew is pursuing a Ph.D. at the University of Alberta.

**Marie-Helene Morency** is working in marketing for Citibank Visa in Toronto, Ont.

**Keino A. Rutherford** is doing his medical residency at New York University

**Darren R. Scrimgeour** is an investment advisor at RBC Dominion Securities in Toronto, Ont.

**Louise L. Smith** is a technical recruiter for Stopka and Associates in Toronto, Ont.

## 1992

*Class Agent: Graeme R.P. Scandrett 32 West 40th Street, PH A, New York NY 10018 U.S.A. Email: graeme\_scandrett@nera.c*

**Rebecca Doucet** graduated with distinction from Simon Fraser University with a B.Sc. in Kinesiology. Rebecca also holds a B.Sc. in Biology from the University of Western Ontario.

Becky will attend the University of the Pacific (San Francisco) School of Dentistry commencing in July.

**C. Jason Hoffmann** has resided in London, England, for two years. He decided he needed a change and thus left Merrill Lynch and went overseas to work for ABN AMRO Bank as an equity analyst.

**Andrea M. Wiseman** graduated on 16 June 2000 with honours from the Faculty of Dentistry of the University of Toronto where she earned her D.D.S. Andie is continuing her education at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill where she is enrolled in their General Practice Residency programme.

## 1993

*Class Agent: Matthew J. Picken PH2-39 Old Mill Road, Etobicoke ON M8X 1G6 Email: mpicken@hotmail.com*

**Robyn E. Campbell** continues to article with Cassels Brock & Blackwell LLP in Toronto

## 1995

*Class Chair: Allison Griffiths, 18-1735 The Collegeway Mississauga, ON L5L 3S7 Email: allison\_griffiths@yahoo.com*

**Melissa E. Gruyich** graduated from Boston College, Wellesley, Mass., in May 1999 and started her own clothing distribution company.

**Sarah J. Sterne** attends the University of Calgary studying for her M.Ed. Sarah plans to teach in the elementary school system.

**R. Cameron Tedford** attended the U.K. Branch reception in November. Cam is employed as an analyst with T-D Greenline Securities based in London, England.

**John S. Tomlin** graduated from Queen's University in May 1999. John is a civil-environmental consulting engineer and is working on projects in Barbados and in Ontario.

## 1996 5th Reunion

*Class Agents: Vanessa V.E. Varalli, 1 Washington Square Village Apt. 6C, New York, NY 10012 U.S.A.*

*Email: vvv203@nyu.edu*

*Bryan J. Rose, Ridley College, Box 3013, St. Catharines, ON L2R 7C3 Email: bryan\_rose@ridley.on.ca*

**Tamara C. Braun** completed a B.A. (Honours) Degree in Sociology from Brock University and will pursue a Masters Degree in Social Work.

**Alka Kundi** graduated in June from Brock University with a B.Sc. and entered Queen's University in the fall to study Law.

**Anthony M. Tooton** attends Memorial University of Newfoundland, works for a local web-site as their entertainment and liaison officer and continues to act.

**Vanessa V.E. Varalli** is pursuing an M.A. degree in Occupational Therapy in a 2-year programme at New York University.

## 1997

*Class Agent: Scott A. Snowden 1-280 University Avenue, Kingston, ON K7L 3P9 Email: 7sas4@qlink.queensu.ca*

**Kate FitzPatrick** is a fourth-year English Major at the University of Victoria, B.C., and would be pleased to hear from fellow classmates at e-mail: Fitz@Uvic.ca

**James A. Spearing** received a scholarship available to Bermudians through Price Waterhouse Coopers for further studies at McGill University. Congratulations, James! James was cast in the lead part in the musical this year at McGill.

**Stephanie M. Varalli** was awarded The Duke of Edinburgh Award on 17 July 2000 by Prince Edward, Earl of Wessex. The award recognizes young people for their contributions in areas such as community service and physical fitness.

## 1998

*Class Agent: Natalie R. Iggulden, 15-132 Brighton Waterloo, ON N2J 4S5 Email: naty09@hotmail.com*

**William W.M. Chung** is pursuing his Civil Engineering degree at Tufts University. He happily reports that he is playing all his golf rounds "in the 80s." William's company was very much enjoyed at the New England Branch reception.

**Alison B. Giffin** successfully reactivated her hockey career playing with the women's team at Western Michigan University this winter.

**Heather E. Tredway** is playing with the women's hockey team at Wilfrid Laurier University.

## 1999

*Class Agent: Theodore R.D. Meighen, University of King's College 6350 Coburg Road, Halifax, NS B3H 2A1 tedmeighen@hotmail.com*

**David C. Loftus** is playing for the University of Arizona's hockey team again this year.

**Colin V. Morawski** is a goalie with the Middlebury College hockey team and excelling in his studies, as usual!

## 2000

*Class Agent: Sara M. Morgan, 2 Brucewood Street Fonthill, ON L0S 1E0 smmorgan@julian.uwo.ca*

**Jonathan C. Abbot** is playing hockey for the University of Guelph.

**Andrew Fredricks** made the University of Arizona's hockey team.

**Danielle M. Lizak** made the Queen's University soccer team. Congratulations, and no surprise to those of us who know her soccer ability

## 2001

**Eric Clark** made the Western Michigan University's Club hockey team. Up to the time of his injury, he was the leading scorer.

## FACULTY/FORMER FACULTY & PARENTS

**Julian Brook** (former junior master) attended the U.K. Branch reception in November. Julian works in Oxford, England, having received his Doctorate in Art History. His regular and faithful attendance at U.K. Branch receptions, since he spent a year as a junior master at Ridley, earned him the title "honorary Ridley grad" bestowed by the members of the U.K. Branch.

**Jennifer Martin**, daughter of Brian and Marilyn Martin (faculty) was married to Colin Banham on 5 August 2000 in the Ridley College Memorial Chapel.

**Robert and Barbara Pascoe** (past parents) of Rebecca L.M. '97 have settled in Boston Mass., where Barb works at the Boston General Hospital. Barb has also been a guest lecturer at several conferences. They report that Rebecca is loving the University of Guelph.

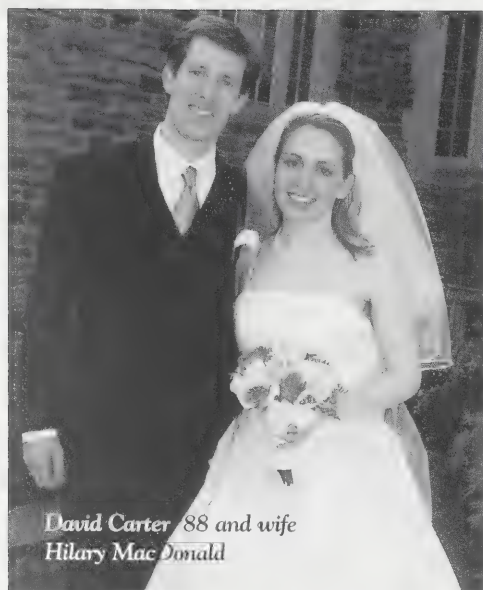
**Mark Richards** (former junior master) is completing his Law/Commerce degree at Melbourne University and plans to travel for a year before starting a job in Melbourne in March 2002. He plans to spend next year in South America, first doing a language course before finding work and travelling during time off.

**Gordon Gwynne-Timothy** (faculty) and his wife Holly welcome the gift of an adopted daughter, Margot "Gosia" from Poland in September 2000.

**Richard B. Wright** (faculty) received an Honorary Doctorate on 21 October 2000 from Brock University.



On July 30, 2000, members of the Buckley family assembled in the Ridley Chapel to be baptized. Pictured here, from left: Travis '02, Rev. Gerry Shantz, Sarah '00 and Sam '98.



David Carter '88 and wife  
Hilary MacDonald



Ian R. Benger and Lisa Devrind

## MARRIAGES

Malcolm J. Ainslie '80 to Elaine Foley on 19 August 2000 in Kingstons, Ont.

Christopher S. Beard '95 to Amanda R. Laprise on 14 October 2000 in the Ridley College Memorial Chapel.

Ian R. Benger '90 to Lisa Devrind on 2 October 1999 in Niagara-on-the-Lake, Ont.

Tracey A. Blanchette '85 to Jeremy Chafe on 16 September 2000 in Hamilton, Ont.

Michael G. Bryden '89 to Kathleen Heddle on 14 October 2000 in Vancouver, B.C.

Patrick I. Bryden '89 to Alexandra Ross on 10 October 1998 in Lake Louise, Alta.

David K. Carter '88 to Hilary MacDonald on 6 May 2000 in Toronto, Ont.

David J. Coulter '93 to Kristen L. Jaques on 10 June 2000 in Schomberg, Ont.

Robert D.M. Coutts '88 to Susanne E.B. Currie on 14 October 2000 in Toronto, Ont.

Marcia A. Cressman '87 to Rob Clawson on 27 May 2000 in Joshua Tree National Park, Calif.

Derek J. Dunkley '87 (faculty) to Wendy S.Q. Pak (faculty) on 5 August 2000 in Thunder Bay, Ont.

Victoria L. Hewitt '95 to Robert Jagatic on 12 August 2000 in the Ridley College Memorial Chapel. Vanessa C. Thorne '95 was Maid of Honour.

Robert A.F. Ingall '85 to Laura Rodermer on 10 June 2000 in Cooperstown, N.Y.

Greg Ireland '90 to Haven Beamer on 30 September 2000 in Fonthill, Ont.

Elizabeth C.V. Kingstone '88 to Stephen Brearton on 22 July 2000 at Elarton Point, Lake Rosseau, Muskoka, Ont.

Debra Lang '92 to Mark William Pearmain on 4 July 2000 in Vancouver, B.C.



Ian J. Nethercott and Joanna



The Sway Party

Douglas J. Lennox '87 to Silvie Kuppec on 14 October 2000 in the Ridley College Memorial Chapel.

James G. McKeough '87 to Julia Rastall on 28 October 2000 in Vancouver, B.C.

Patrick A. McLoughlin '88 to Kelly Collins on 4 November 2000 in Florida.

W. Scott Murray '84 to Kathleen Lilley on 21 October 2000 in Oakville, Ont.

Ian J. Nethercott '89 to Joanna on July 8, in Vancouver, BC.

Jennifer Scherle '91 to George Marschall on 28 August 1999 in Port Carling, Ont.

Richard B. Swayze '83 to Ariadne Koundourakis on 2 June 2000 in Toronto, Ont. groomsmen included James R. Swayze '82; bridesmaids included Petra R. Swayze (nee Kern) '83.

J. Douglas S. Terryberry '56 to Diane M. Rae on 15 October 1999 in Toronto, Ont.

Daniel R. Thibault '98 to Rachel Steenhof on 15 July 2000 in the Ridley College Memorial Chapel.

Larry Tomarin '62 to Mary Sirota on 25 June 2000 in Toronto, Ont.

Richard J. Whittington '91 to Megan Burt on 1 July 2000 in the Ridley College Memorial Chapel.

Kristin Micalfeff '90 to Alec Botros on 24 June 2000 in Izmir, Turkey.

George F. Valentine '89 to Kelly Anne Kennedy on 7 October 2000 in Toronto, Ont.

## BIRTHS

Gregory S. Alexanian, a son, Luke Gregory, on 6 December 2000 in Mississauga, Ont.

W. Michael D. Baker '78, a son, William Isaac Hamilton, on 8 August 2000, in Toronto, Ont.

Michael Barr '88, a daughter, Meghan Alexandra on 2 October 2000 in Toronto, Ont.

Anu Bhalla '86 and R.W. Grant Kedwell '86, a daughter, Hayley Alexandra Bhalla Kedwell, on 19 October 2000 in Toronto, Ont.

H. Elizabeth A. Chaplin '76, a son, Garner Cole Georgi Shuker, on 21 November 1999.

William G.N. Drope '82, a daughter, Alexandra Mary Theresa, on 4 August 2000 in Toronto, Ont.

**Barbara M. Foster '86**, a son, Matthew Fraser, on 13 August 2000, in Toronto, Ont.

**John S.F. Greenwood '81**, a son, Michael Thomas Heward, on 27 July 2000 in Toronto, Ont.

**Mark W.T. Gunning '87**, a daughter, Taylor Stephanie on 30 October 2000 in St. Catharines, Ont.

**David W. Heizer '86**, a son, Seth Alexander, on 11 July 1999 in Vancouver, B.C.

**J. Jill Hopkins '82**, a son, Edward Vincenzo, on 9 November 2000 in North York, Ont.

**Peter M. Irwin '74**, a son, Jeffrey Peter, on 7 July 2000 in Toronto, Ont.

**James Kaufman '93**, a son, James Carson, on 5 November 2000 in St. Catharines, Ont.

**Heather McLarty (nee Leishman) '83**, a daughter, Maryanne Margaret, on 18 October 2000 in Oakville, Ont.

**Jane H. Mitchell '97**, a daughter, Natalie Jane, on 7 December 2000 in St. Catharines, Ont.

**I. Thomas Moyer '87**, a son, Seth Thomas William on 17 November 2000 in Hamilton, Ont.

**Jennifer E. Munn '86**, a son, Oliver Norris, on 2 March 2000 in Oakville, Ont.

**E. Kelly Neill '81**, a daughter, Kenya Beatrix, on 2 October 2000 in Hamilton, Ont.

**Peter C. Newell '86**, a daughter, Kate Alexandra Clare, on 10 July 2000 in Toronto, Ont.

**Michele-Elise Burnett Reich '86**, a son, William Louis Reich, Jr., on 13 November 2000 in Buffalo, N.Y.

**Matthew H. Schrompf '94**, a daughter, Kaylee Sandra, on 16 November 2000 in St. Catharines, Ont.

**Frank T. Stanley '81**, a son, John 'Jack' Hoyt Thompson, on 14 July 1999 in Victoria, B.C.

**Karen A. Telio (nee Henry) '89**, a son, Jack Henry, on 12 June 2000 in Vancouver, B.C.

**Stephen M. Thom '87**, a daughter, Katherine Grace on 8 September 2000 in Oakville, Ont.

**Terrence R. Witzel '79**, a son, Jack Terrence Crawford, on 7 July 2000 in Grand River, Ont.

## DECEASED

**William Albert (Jack) Aylott** (former faculty) on 20 October 2000 at Hamilton, Ontario.

**Thomas W. Cork, '49** on 6 July 2000 at Orangeville, Ont.

**Benjamin B. Cronyn '42** on 15 July 2000 at Toronto, Ont.

**Capel G. Emery '40** on 3 July 2000 at Toronto, Ont.

**John B. Gartshore '33** on 13 August 2000 at Ancaster, Ont.

**Ronald C. Gaschen '48** on 27 September 2000 at Toronto, Ont.

**William F. Greenwood '30** on 27 November 2000 at Toronto, Ont.

**David A. MacLachlan '45** on 5 December 2000 at Oakville, Ont.

**C. Ian D. McDonald '36** on 15 August 2000 at Winnipeg, Man.

**Frederick H. Newman '35** on 13 October 1999 at St. Catharines, Ont.

**Ronald H. Perry '19** on 4 January, 2001 at Dunnville, Ont.

**David W. Poole '61** on 22 March 2000 at Victoria, B.C.

**George C. Powell '33** on 10 October 2000 at Calgary Alta.

**Ronald G. Rice '58** on 20 August 2000 at Beaconsfield, QC

**Robert J.L. Rumble '42** on 28 September 2000 at Toronto, Ont.

**Russel S. Smart '38** on 22 July 2000 at Ottawa, Ont.

**Harold B. Soanes '25** on 6 August 2000 at Kitchener, Ont.

**Irene Staples** ( wife of H. Alan Staples – former faculty) on 11 August 2000 at Nakusp, B.C.

**Frederick C. Tilley '25** on 3 December 2000 at Oakville, Ont.

**William L. Vick '32** on 8 July 2000 at Penfield, N.Y.



### ***The Bright/Chaplin/Storm Reunion in Colorado, August 2000***

Back row: Bill Bright '58, Liz Chaplin Shuker '76, and Jim Chaplin '51

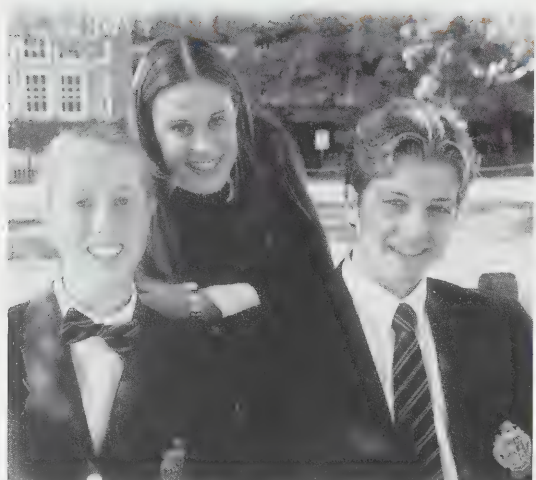
Middle row: Tom Storm '51, Dick Storm '58, John Storm '53 and Rick Chaplin '78

Front Row: Bill Urban '86, Laurie Bright Stark '82, Tom Urban '84, Emily Bright Barkas '88, Anna Bright Weber '83 and Tom Bright '81

**JUST A REMINDER TO ALL ALUMNI WHO GRADUATED IN YEARS ENDING IN 1s AND 6s . . .**

Mark your calendar for your special reunion at the school this fall, September 28, 29 and 30, 2001

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We have all seen them, read about them.

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## CONTACT:

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Name (s) of parents: \_\_\_\_\_  
Name of student candidate: \_\_\_\_\_ Age: \_\_\_\_\_ Current Grade: \_\_\_\_\_  
Mailing address: \_\_\_\_\_  
City: \_\_\_\_\_ Province/State: \_\_\_\_\_ Postal Code: \_\_\_\_\_  
Home Telephone: \_\_\_\_\_ Business Telephone: \_\_\_\_\_  
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### ***Please Feel Free To Use Me As A Reference When You Contact The Family***

Name: \_\_\_\_\_ Telephone: \_\_\_\_\_  
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# Toronto Branch Dinner

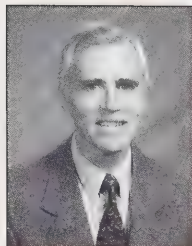
Wednesday, April 18, 2001 • The Albany Club • 91 King Street East  
Cocktails 6:00 p.m. • Dinner 7:00 p.m • Business Dress required.

## Special Recognition of

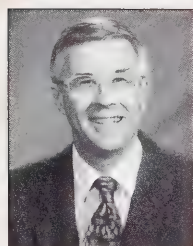
Retired Faculty: **Nat Caters**

Twenty-Five Years of Service: **Michael Scott**

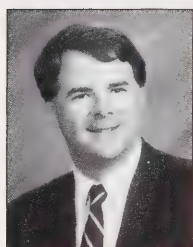
Moving on: **Derek Fraser '79**



Nat Caters



Michael Scott



Derek Fraser



For further details, please telephone the Development Office at  
1 (905) 684-1889 ext. 290

**Fax your reservation:** 1 (905) 684-7901

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**Reservation forms may be mailed with your cheque to:**

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## Reservation Form (if paying by credit card, please photocopy this page and fax to (905) 684 7901)

Name: \_\_\_\_\_

Address: \_\_\_\_\_

City: \_\_\_\_\_ Postal Code: \_\_\_\_\_

Telephone (Work): \_\_\_\_\_

(Home): \_\_\_\_\_ Fax: \_\_\_\_\_

\_\_\_\_ No. of Guests Name (s): \_\_\_\_\_

Total number of tickets @ \$50 each \_\_\_\_\_

Cheque enclosed : ☐ Total amount enclosed: \$ \_\_\_\_\_

VISA/MasterCard \_\_\_\_\_

Expiry Date \_\_\_\_\_ Signature: \_\_\_\_\_

# The **Ridley Tiger**

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## Advertising opportunities for Alumni

To help offset production costs for **Tiger** the Development Committee has been authorized by the Board of Governors to offer members of the Association the chance to place an ad in the Tiger. The following guidelines define the opportunity:

- ✓ Only 1 full page ad will be run annually in Tiger (2 issues each year August and February)
- ✓ The ad will appear on the inside back cover.
- ✓ Ads will be approved by the Development Committee and will reflect the values and mission of Ridley College.

Specifications and cost for the advertisement may be obtained from  
Anne Kubu in the Development Office.

Any members of the Association interested in exploring this offer may contact the Development Office  
at the school.

## Stay in Touch

How are things going? Is there a new job, a marriage, a birth, or any other facts you feel might be of interest to your former classmates? Use the space below to share your news.

Name \_\_\_\_\_

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Please use additional paper  
if needed - or send it Email!

## RCA Squash and Curling Evenings

### Jack Aylott Memorial Squash Tournament

Wednesday, February 14, 2001  
The Cambridge Club, Toronto  
6:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m.

\$40 per person

#### INCLUDES:

Court Fees  
Team Format for tournament  
Locker room Accessibility  
Dinner  
Complimentary Beer  
Presentation of Aylott Cup

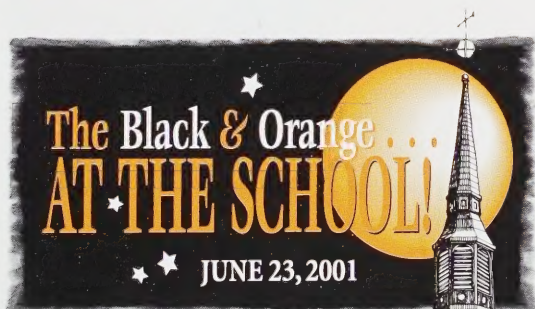
### 3rd Annual Curling Bonspiel

Saturday, March 24 2001  
Toronto Cricket Skating and  
Curling Club  
4:00 p.m. - 7:00 p.m.

Snacks and refreshments  
\$10 per person

#### COME THROW SOME ROCKS!

Phone or email the Development Office  
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development@ridley.on.ca  
for details on these events.



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\$175 per person • Black Tie  
(includes drinks, dinner and entertainment)  
See ad on page 4

## Ridley College Graduate Boat Club

### ANNUAL DINNER

Saturday, June 2, 2001 (CRSSA Weekend)  
St. Catharines Club • 77 Ontario Street  
Guest Speaker – Ann Markham  
Memories of English Henley  
\$50 per person

Contact: Ed Berkhout '76 by phone at  
905-641-0033 or by fax at 905-641-5775



## Attention Alumni

come out and play in  
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Crescent Cup**

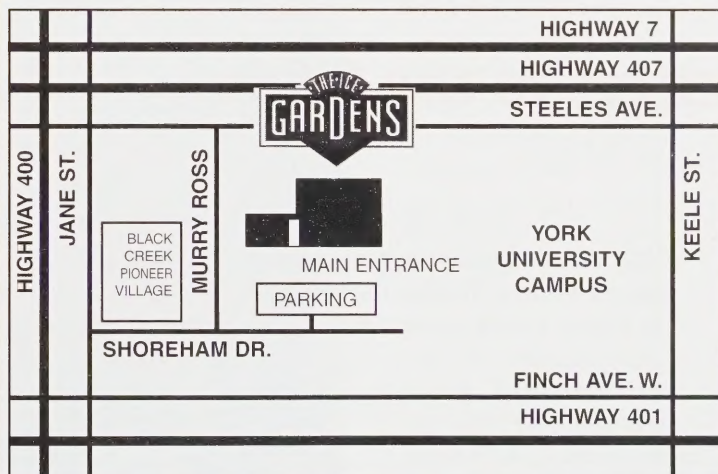
where alumni from different  
CISSA schools re-live their glory  
days and old rivalries.

Dates: March 31 and April 1 -- game times TBA

Where: Beatrice Ice Gardens, Toronto  
Ice Gardens facility at York University  
(see map)

Cost: \$25.00 per player to cover the registration  
fees

Contact **Bryan Rose '96** in the Development Office for  
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# TIGER'S TAIL



**N**ow that more and more of you are corresponding with us via Electronic Mail it makes turning on the computer each morning like Christmas - we have something new and unexpected to open.

**Y**ou can get "On-Line" with the events at the school through our Internet address:

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**A**ccess Development, Admissions, faculty, students and athletics.

**A**nd don't forget the Tiger Email addresses, useful for sending class notes, thoughts, or inquiries:

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## Last Impressions

The Winter issue of the *Ridley Tiger* traditionally chronicles the start of the new school year and celebrates the accomplishments of the sports' teams (we did well), the arts, and the alumni. However, I would also like to dedicate this issue to three men with whom I have had the pleasure to know and work. First, to Harry Daniel who recently ended his tenure as the Chairman of Ridley College. As a past parent, board member and most recently as the Chairman of the Board, Harry has devoted countless hours to the school, hosted numerous receptions and given to Ridley in so many ways. With his wife Dorothy Anne at his side, he has been a proud promoter of the school. Good luck Harry, don't been a stranger!

With a heavy heart I say adieu to a true gentleman, David MacLachlan '45, who passed away in December. I met David during my first week at the school over five years ago and we immediately hit it off. He introduced me to "My Old Boy Friends" as I fondly call them, members of his brother Cam's Class of 1936 as well as his own classmates, starting a tradition of annual lunches in Toronto. Because of his close affiliation with the Class of 1936, I am now an honorary member. His knowledge of the history of the school, his cheerful manner and enthusiasm were infectious - I look at him as a example of a true Ridleian.

Finally, someone not unlike David MacLachlan, but of more recent era, my colleague Derek Fraser '79, is leaving Ridley to become Director of Development at St. George's School in Vancouver. Despite my own selfish concerns on how I will get along without him, it is a wonderful opportunity for him, his wife Andrea and their two girls. Derek, I will miss your energy, the fun conversations during our trips into Toronto, your sense of humour (usually at my expense), watching you deal with your girls as they mature, but most of all your commitment to the school. You are the Ridley motto!

*Anne Kubu*

## Letters to the Editors

Dear Anne,

The letter you received from the daughter-in-law of the late Lee McKinstry '33 reminded me that some of us less- talented students may have chosen quite a different tack regarding the preservation of our scholastic achievements while at Ridley. I'm reminded of Robert Morley who said: "The greatest service a parent can render a child is to throw school reports unread into the waste-paper basket." Would that mine had followed his counsel!

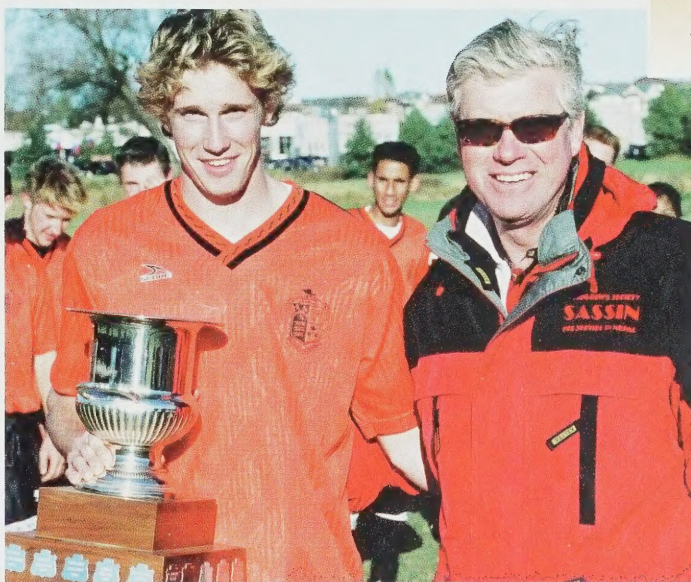
Thanks for making the *Tiger* such an enjoyable read,

Sincerely,  
F. Ian Wood '53

# PARTING SHOTS



During HomeComing Weekend Jon Watson and Allison Griffiths from the Class of 1995 celebrate their fifth reunion.



Above: Soccer captain, Mike Iggulden with the CISAA Soccer Trophy and St. Andrew's Headmaster, Ted Staunton whose team Ridley played in the finals.



Left: Henry Bathurst '45 presents a book written by Prof. Neville Thompson (UWO) to Ridley Governor, Sam Anderson '45 (left). The book is a history of Henry's Grandfather, The Earl of Bathurst.



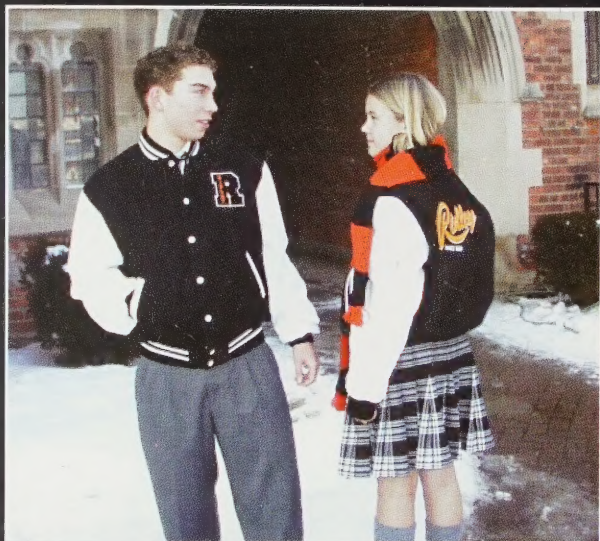
Above: former Headmaster and co-author, Richard Bradley, joins Dorothy Doolittle and Ridley Archivist and co-author Paul Lewis, to launch the book chronicling the school history, **Ridley A Canadian School**. The book can be ordered by phoning the school or look for our online order form on our website.



Left: The First Girls Field Hockey Team won Zone 4 and SOSSA to earn a berth at the OFSAA Championships. See article on page 11.



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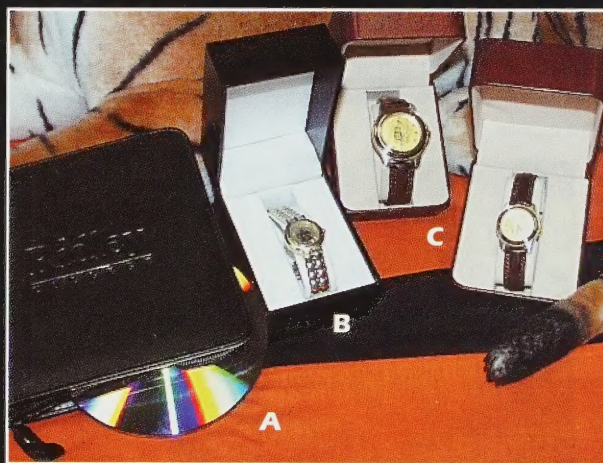
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